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FOREWORD

This is Nevada High School—a changing, complex system of education—a dominate building accustomed to burning midnight oil—a place where thoughts are shared and opinions formed—an organized network of clubs—a composite of teachers, books, and students—a myriad of achievements—an embodiment of emotions—a tabernacle of dreams—a harmony of voices and music—a theater of plays—a museum of art—a descending path to failure—a stairway to success—a marker of time.

We of the 1968 NEVAMO staff have recognized NHS to be all of this and more. Daily, we have collected, sorted, and assembled the things that made NHS unique in the 1967-68 school year. We discovered that the pulse of school life had quickened, that the challenges were harder to meet, that more was being demanded from students and teachers than ever before. Yet, there is one element above all others that made NHS 1967-68 different from any year in the past or any year yet to come. That one element is you. You as a person set 1967-68 apart. Your presence here made this year a time to be remembered.

We of the NEVAMO staff have attempted to preserve in print and pictures the happenings of the past year. Not all of the following pages contain highlights or spectacular events. Many of them speak softly of quiet times and lonely moments. We have given you what we believe to be the truth about Nevada High School—1967-68—the marker of time.





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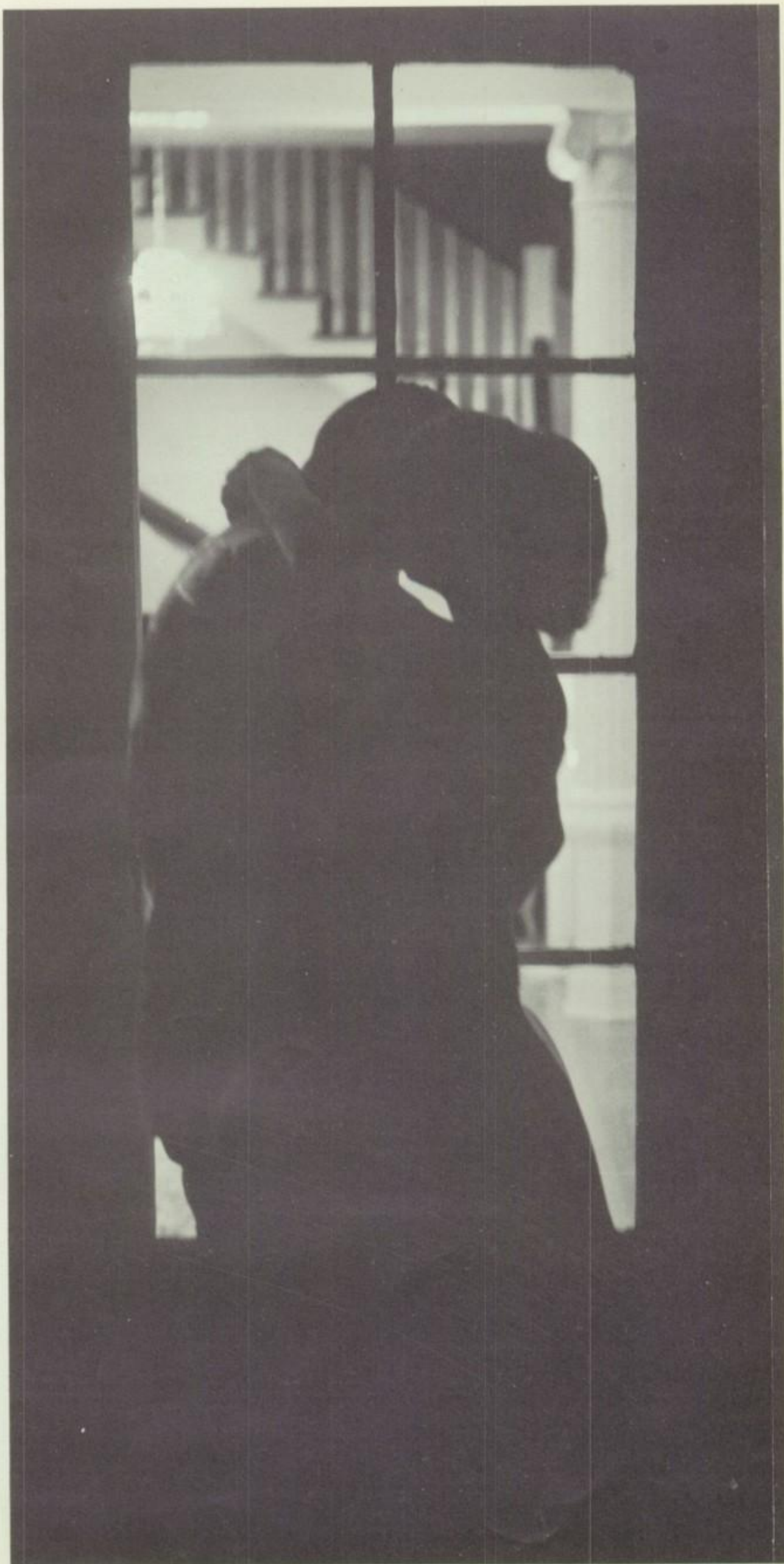
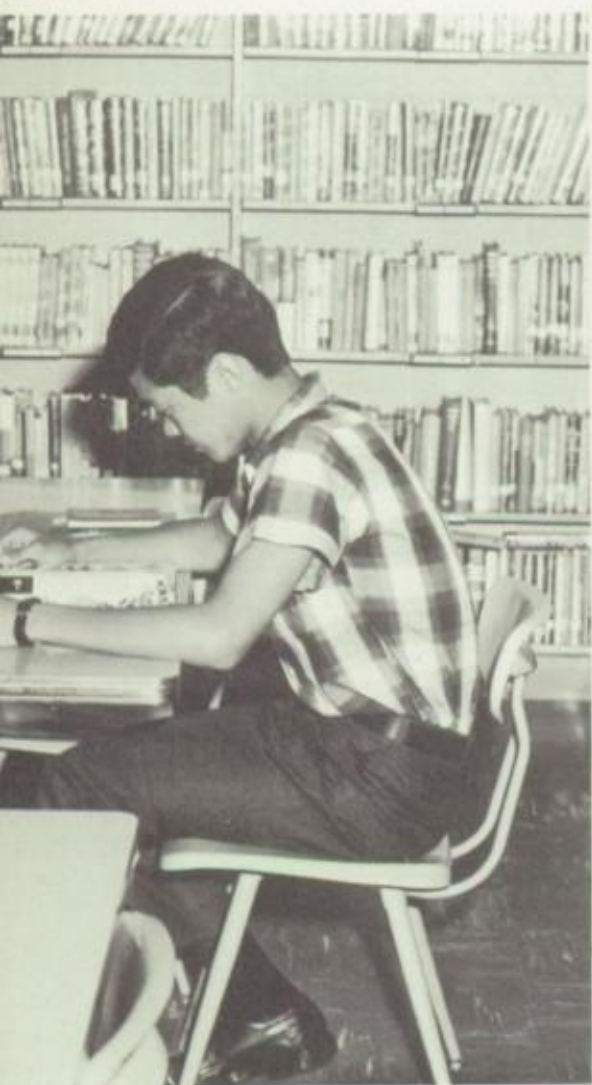
1968 ... The Time of Our



Nineteen sixty-eight could be any year, at any school, in any town. It is unique because it is 1968, Nevada High School, Nevada, Missouri. We come every day, a tide of students nearly 1100 strong, to give identity to NHS. This rambling monster of brick and steel would be merely an empty shell without the life-substance of minds and bodies. This school reflects the time of our lives, a time measured in countless ways. At NHS time is measured by the ringing of bells, by the swift, yet subtle changing of freshmen to seniors. Time changes each thing it touches. People are not exempt from this change. We look around us at familiar faces, the freshmen girls in P.E., the boys at change of sixth-period class, the kids in study hall. We remember them because they are the NHS of 1968. We remember them because this is the time of our lives.



Lives



Motions Excel in

Nineteen sixty-eight is our year at NHS. Time accelerates. We are carried by the swift rush of events and people. Pep rallies inflame our sense of competition. Football fever rages at the sight of a hanging dummy. Yet, amidst this soul-shaking excitement, 1968 finds quiet times. Deep, enduring friendships flower in these moments. We acquire respect for our peers, founding that respect upon the unquestioned dignity of each human being. These are remembered times . . . hours spent riding down country lanes alive with the beauty of nature . . . hours of anxiety lost in the stillness of a church. This is our time, our year, our moment. We live it as we see fit, answering only to our own conscience. Aware that life gives us exactly what we give it, we give our best. . . . In 1968, life gave us the best.



1968



We Organize

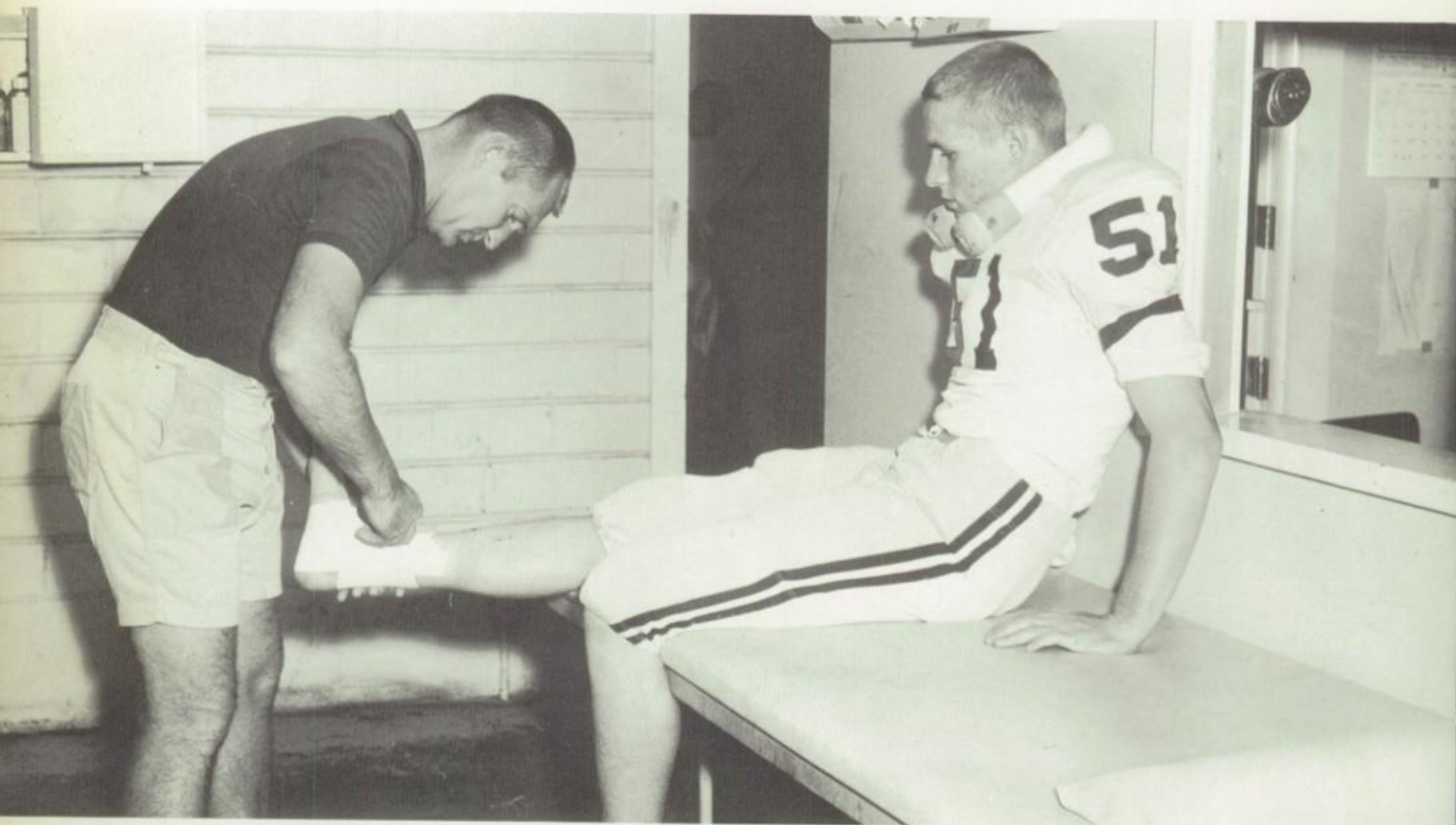


in 1968



We are organized youth. In 1968 the organizations of NHS thrive. We belong; we are a part of a functioning unit. The work we are doing has value and purpose. Today's youth are faced with various projects. These projects could be anything from prom decorations to preparations for the annual White Christmas Assembly. Our clubs give us the means to express our views, our emotions, and our dreams. Today we are youth; tomorrow we are men and women. The organizations of NHS teach us the true meaning of "honest work, generous comradeship, and the courage of high convictions." As competent individuals we enter the gates of tomorrow.

1968 Sparks Competition



NHS is strong in sports and spirit. We like the tough competition other schools hand us. We meet them eagerly on the football field, on the basketball court, and on the track. Time is the only true referee in sports. We race the clock. Its seconds will tick out victory or defeat. No matter what the outcome, Nevada players always represent themselves in true Tiger fashion. They are cheered on by a loyal and enthusiastic group of Tiger supporters. Hustling teams and faithful fans make sports an important part of NHS.





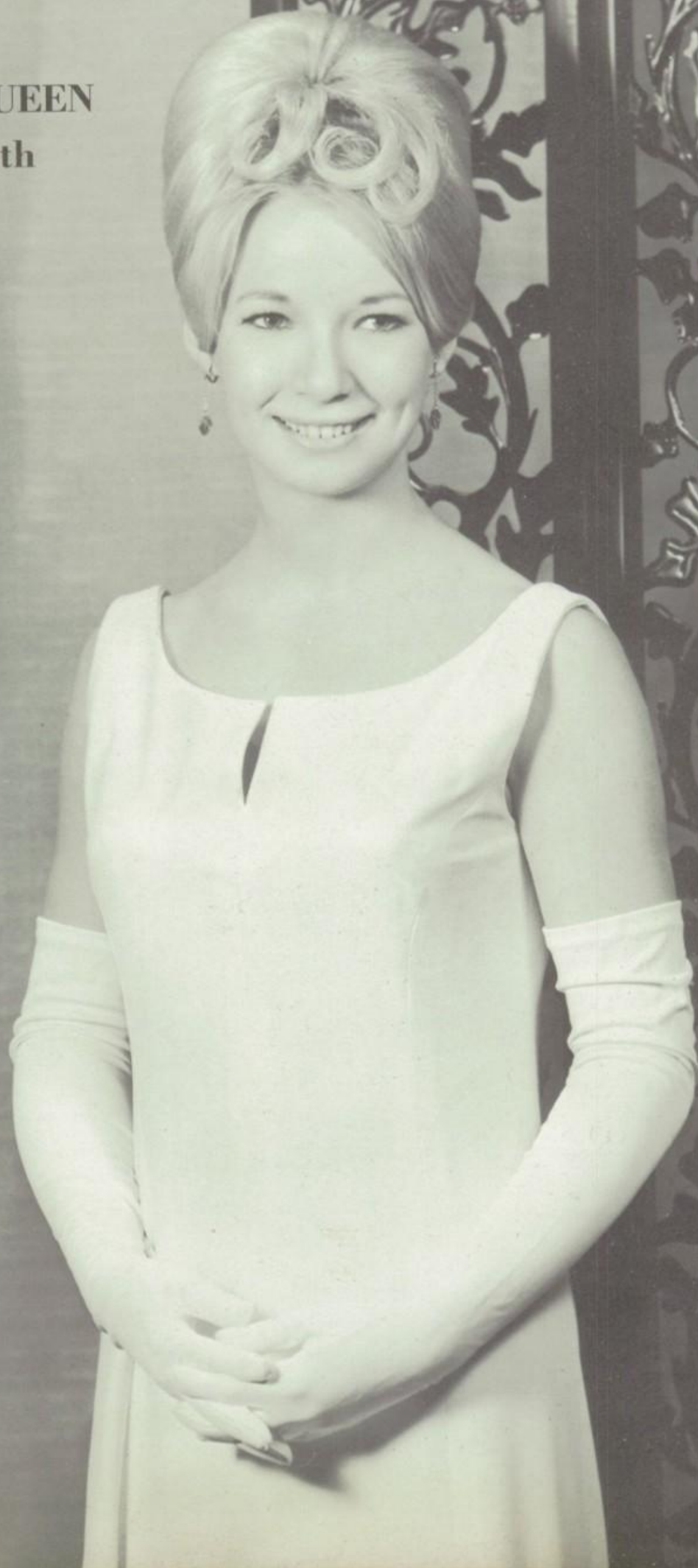
NEVAMO KING

Guy Jackson



NEVAMO QUEEN

Babs Smith



ATTENDANTS COMPLETE



Ed Emery



Doug Gundy



Jim Nichols

ROYAL COURT



Sydney Pascoe



Pam Nicodemus



Gerri Dailey

THE INSPIRATION OF OUR



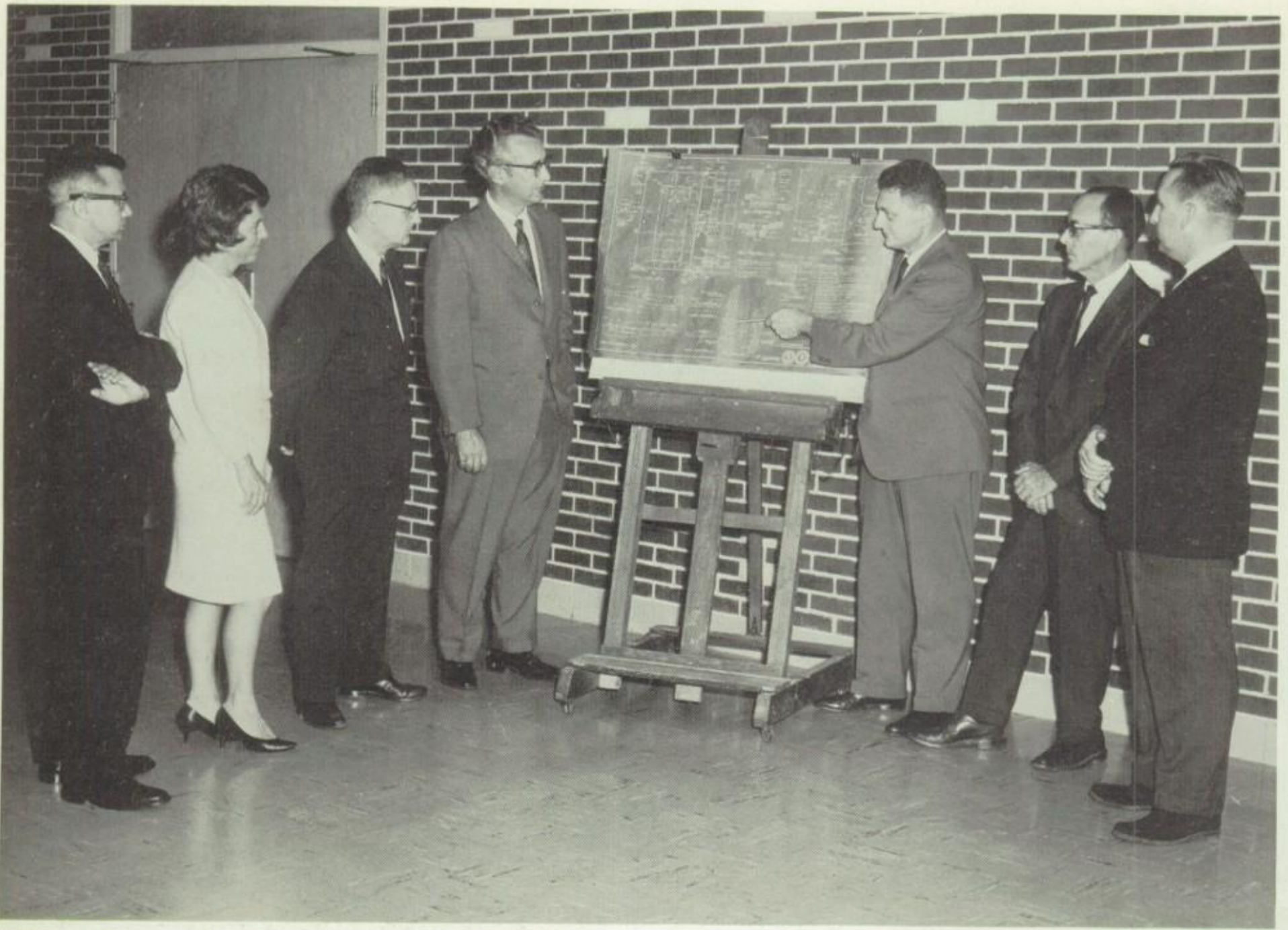
LIVES



Faculty

In the beginning we evaluate him. What are his ideas and values? Will we be only a sea of faces to him? Can we hope that he will come to know us as different individuals? We wait for the answers. Then we challenge him. Closely we observe his reaction to our challenge. Will he misinterpret it as a test of his authority? If so, he loses. If not, we become his students. We offer our minds like raw clay for him to shape with his knowledge. Once an object of suspicion, he is now our ally. Together we search for meaning. There is a constant give and take, an interplay of questioning youth and time-proven wisdom. He touches our lives in a way that no other person ever can. He offers us patience, understanding, and knowledge. A chance to teach us is all he asks in return. Slowly, we come to know him as a person; our respect for him deepens. He is unselfish, as any true teacher must be. He is our friend. Tomorrow his words will be only echoes in our minds . . . but how true those echoes and how bright their inspiration.





ENLARGING NHS ... requires much time and effort from the school board. Gerald Baru, representative of Marshall & Brown Architects, explains blueprints to Mr. Percy Milster, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Mendenhall; Dr. Roy Pearse; Mr. Don Russell; Mr. Morris Nunn; and Reverend John Nichols, president.

ADMINISTRATION INAUGURATES

CAPABLE SECRETARIES, ... Miss Kleetis Wirth, Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, and Mrs. Virginia Wilhelmson, perform many activities such as operating the transparency machine.



NEW RESPONSIBILITIES ... rest on the vice-principal and dean of students, Mr. Bill Wynn.



NEW RULES



DISCUSSING THE MANY FACETS ... of secondary schooling

FINE ARTS

Fine arts include many things. Speech and debate sharpen the speaking skills of the student. In dramatics he has an opportunity to express himself in the guise of other characters. Art allows expression through painting, woodcuts, ceramics, and sculpture. Driver's education teaches the student the proper aspects of safe driving on today's highways. Chorus provides a chance for expression through song. These courses offer a break in the normal curriculum of the school and allow students to use and enlarge their creative skills.



ENJOYING THE ELEMENTS OF NATURE ... are Miss Molly Murphy (B.S.) and Mr. Bill Trouskie (B.S.), as they watch their creative art students.

DISCUSSING THE ALARMING STATISTICS OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ... are driver education teachers, Mr. Larry Testman (B.S.) and Mr. Des Dehon (B.S., M.S.).



BUILD SOCIETY



DURING A QUIET MOMENT BEFORE SCHOOL, . . . Cindy Praiswater enjoys the relaxing music of Mrs. Jerry Irwin (B.S.).



CONCENTRATING INTENTLY ON ONE OF THE MANY PROBLEMS OF PLAY PRODUCTION . . . is speech and dramatics teacher, Mrs. Sondra Emery (B.S.).

GAINING KNOWLEDGE OF BAND AND CHORUS . . . is a never-ending chore for teachers Mrs. Bernice Ball (B.A., M.S.) and Mr. Jim Shannon (B.S., M.M.), aided by student Richard Armitage.





"IN THE UNITED STATES, . . . knowing Spanish is handy, but English is essential," explain Mrs. Louise Chapman (A.A., B.A., B.S.) and Miss Donna Fisk (B.S.), as they help Hugo with his grammar.

RECORDS ARE IMPORTANT TEACHING AIDS . . . in the English classes of Mrs. Myrtle Pickens (B.S., M.S.) and Mr. Joe Barone (B.S.).



LANGUAGES

Language links us in common bondage to the peoples of the world. The vernacular of 1968 wears a new face, yet retains the basic quality of traditional communication. Latin, Spanish, and English, three languages from three different eras, are of major importance in an ever-changing world. Latin, the basis of four languages, bridges the gap between the old world and the new. As air travel becomes increasingly common, Spanish acquires additional values, bringing us closer to our South American neighbors. The wide scope of American influence has made the English and foreign language teachers of NHS recognize the far-reaching effects of their careful teaching.



COMPOSING THE BOOK LISTS ... for Junior High language arts classes, Mrs. Bernice Teel (B.S., M.A.) and Mrs. Lucille Pettibon (B.S., M.S.), put the card catalogue to good use.

BUILD TOMORROW

KEEPING THE LIBRARY PROPERLY ORGANIZED ... is a tedious job for Mrs. Mary Fisk (B.S.) and Kayanna Pace.



JUNIOR HIGH ENGLISH TEACHERS. . . . Mrs. Ada Cole (B.S.) and Mrs. Helen Barkell (B.S., M.S.), examine the contents of an English grammar book.

VALUABLE HELP ... is given to Debbie Ellis by English teachers, Mrs. Marie Tuck (B.A., M.S.) and Miss Patricia Kobus (B.S.).



VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS PRECEDE

NHS teachers prepare students for future years in a fast-moving world. Through vocational subjects—secretarial practice, typing, general business, shop, drawing, building trades, and home economics—boys and girls are transformed into young men and women, adequately equipped to meet the future. Tomorrow's homebuilders, homemakers, architects, and businessmen are gaining experience today through the helpful efforts of hard working faculty members.



COOKING, SEWING, CHILD CARE, AND HOMEMAKING . . . are taught by home economics experts, Mrs. Barbara Bennett (B.S.) and Mrs. Omeda Erickson (A.A., B.S.).

DISCUSSING THE NEW BUILDING-TRADES CLASSROOM . . . are Mr. Bill Hires (B.S.), Mr. Tom Fecht (Master Carpenter), Mr. R. L. Brown (B.S.), and Mr. Vergil McKinzie (B.S., M.S.).



SUCCESS



"AND THIS IS THE RIBBON," . . . points out Mrs. Velma Allison (B.A.) to Don Hillier and Steve VanMater, as Miss Pamela Porr (B.S.) looks on.



AS SECRETARY . . . of the COE organization, Carolyn Nichols begins another assignment under the watchful eye of Mr. Ray Bennett (B.S., M.S.).

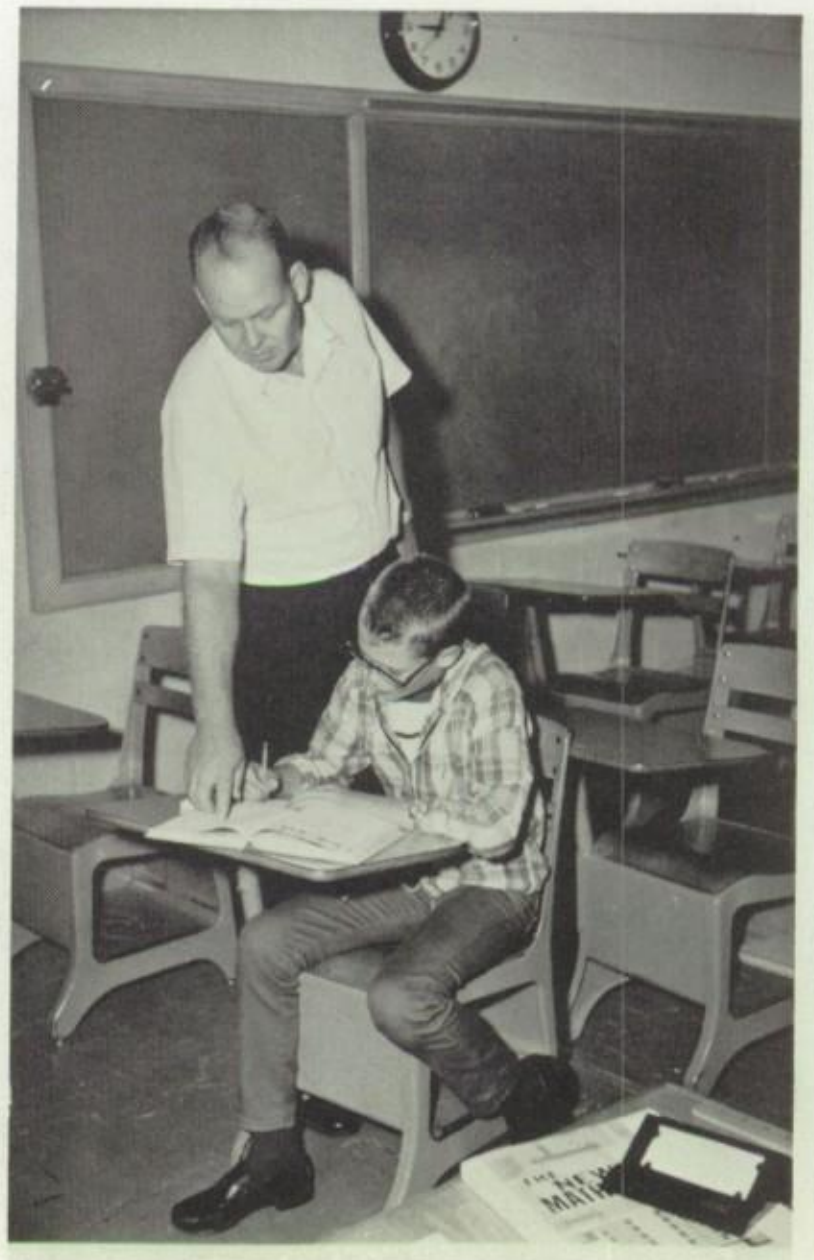
TEACHING FUNDAMENTALS . . . of the adding machine to Sheryl Collins is Mrs. Gail Keithly (B.S.), instructor of general business and bookkeeping.



THE SPACE AGE

Math and science play an important part in our fast-moving society. In our ever-changing world, students are kept informed of new horizons by the experienced teachers of NHS. Up-to-date equipment encourages students to apply themselves fully to the study of math and science. As their knowledge of facts and figures increases, students relate these subjects to their world, adding depth, dimension, and understanding. Due to the instruction received at NHS, students gain an enriching outlook for the future.

ALWAYS READY TO LEND A HELPING HAND ... is seventh-grade math teacher Mr. Gerald Reece (B.S.), as he assists puzzled Johnny Tindle.



SOLVING PROBLEMS OF ADVANCED MATHEMATICS ... requires the combined efforts of Mrs. Vera Rombach (B.S.) and Mr. Norman Garwood (B.A.).

THROUGH THE CAREFUL EXPLANATIONS ... of Mr. Bill Hamblin (B.S., M.S.), student Nancy Parrott gains a better understanding of eighth-grade math.



REQUIRES A SCIENTIFIC MIND



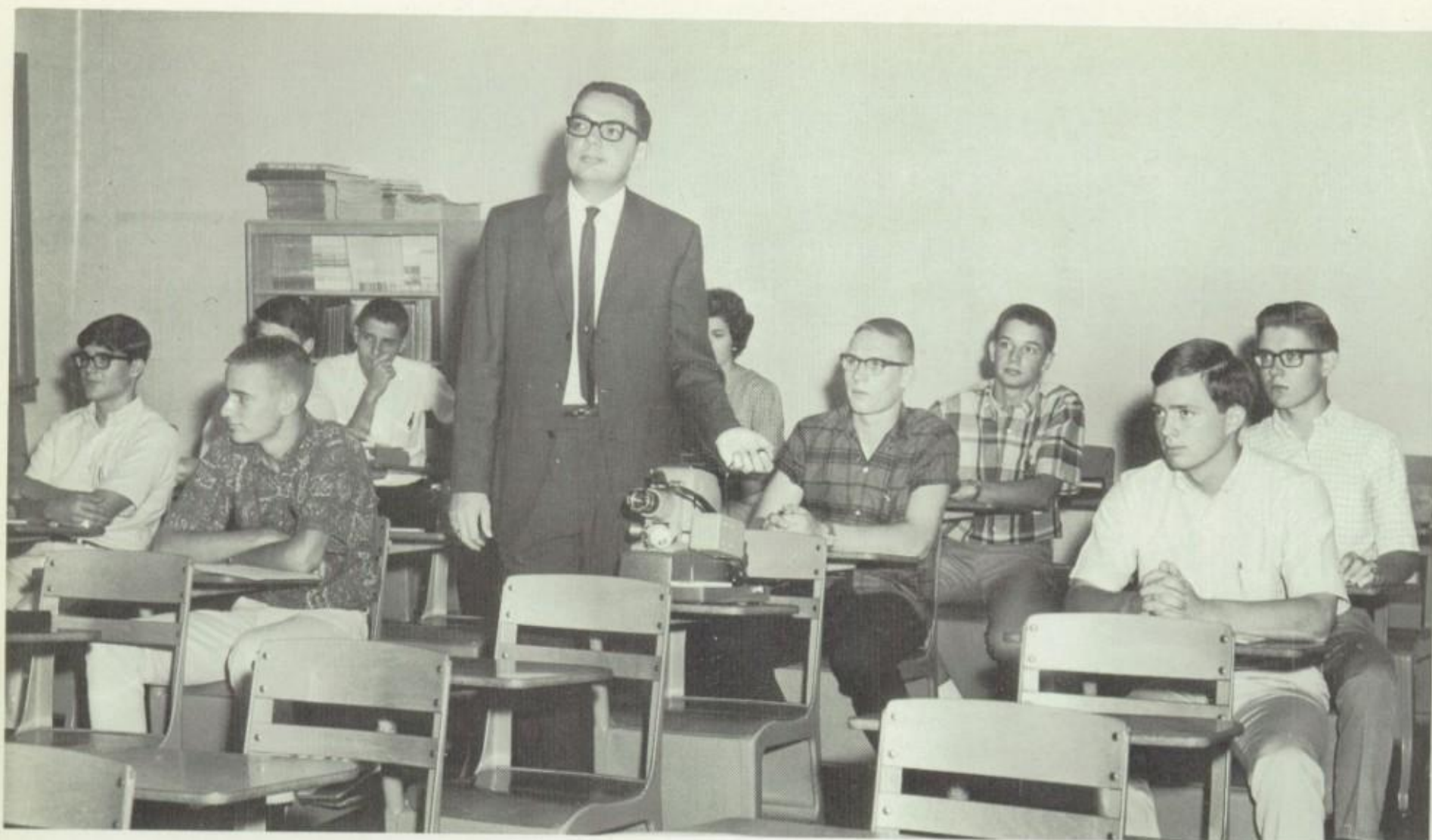
"IT WON'T BITE," ... assures Mrs. Bobbie Gregory (B.S., M.S.) to an apprehensive Susan Madill, as an amused Sue Ann Brown looks on.



DISCUSSING A SKELETAL PROJECT ... are Mr. Levon Haller (B.S., M.S.) and Mr. Sam Fine (B.S., M.S.).

ANALYZING A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT, ... Pam Nicodemus gains informative data from science instructors, Mr. Chris Schwanz (B.A., M.S.) and Mr. Jack Nelson (B.A.).





BY MEANS OF A SLIDE PROJECTOR, . . . Mr. Don Ferguson (B.S.) illustrates the various aspects of economics.

USING GEORGE AS A MODEL, . . . Mrs. Linda Ogle (B.S.) shows Mark Powell the various organs of the human body.



AMERICA VIEWS

VIEWING AMERICA . . . in relation to the world are Mrs. Olga Dahmer (B.S.) and Mrs. Lucille Quick (B.S.).





PREPARING TRANSPARENCIES...for a study of the Constitution are Mrs. Marie Butner (A.E., B.S., M.S.) and Mrs. Martha Armstrong (B.S.).

"KNOWING THE GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION ... of the places being studied is important," insists Miss Gladys Radford (B.S.), as Kathi Cox locates an area on the map.

HER HERITAGE

Our past—exciting, colorful, dramatic—comes alive through video tapes, overhead projectors, and up-to-date maps. By studying the various facets of government, society, economics, and psychology, we gain an understanding of our great heritage. Our social science teachers help us gain a knowledge and understanding of our country. Through them the dates and events are connected and brought to life. History becomes an important part of the lives of NHS students.



ADVISERS STRIVE FOR FITNESS OF MIND AND BODY



GUIDANCE AND COOPERATION ... are practiced by capable counselors Mr. John McKinley (B.S., M.S.), Mr. Wayne Reed (B.S., M.S.), and Mr. Charles Wright (B.S., M.S.).

"I'M READY!" ... exclaims Mr. Moe Cotter (B.S., M.S.), as Mrs. Ruth Vincent (B.S.) and Mr. Larry Testman (B.S.) demonstrate the bully.



WEIGHING AND MEASURING ... is one duty of the school nurse Mrs. Gail McGehee, R.N.



BUSY PREPARING LUNCHES ... for a group of hungry students are Imogene Nall, Irene Wilhelmson, Mildred Attebury, Louella Fellows, Virginia Shindler, Virginia Fletchall, Lucille Holcomb, Geraldine Ogle, and Gladys Burris.

SERVICE STAFF MAINTAINS NHS



GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES ... rest upon careful bus drivers. FRONT ROW: Stanley Butner, Beverly Davis, Art Null, Howard Holcomb, Eileen Chestnut, Bennie Hopkins, Bill McDonald, and Guy Headley. ROW TWO: Des Dehon, Tom Warrner, Dorothy Tally, Marvin Shelton, Frank Rylander, Cecil Leer, Allen Cummings, R. N. Warren, and Richard Shorten. ROW THREE: Ed Woodington, Tom Fecht, and Jack Neas.

Without a dedicated service staff, NHS could not function properly. They put in countless hours of hard work behind the scenes. Often their efforts are taken for granted instead of appreciated. They provide us with meals, keep the grounds in good condition, drive buses, and perform many other tasks important to school life. These workers deserve praise for a job well done year after year.

TAKING TIME OUT ... from a busy schedule are NHS janitors, Beatrice Land, Elvin Ephland, Jack Neas, Lester Jones, and Harry Barker.



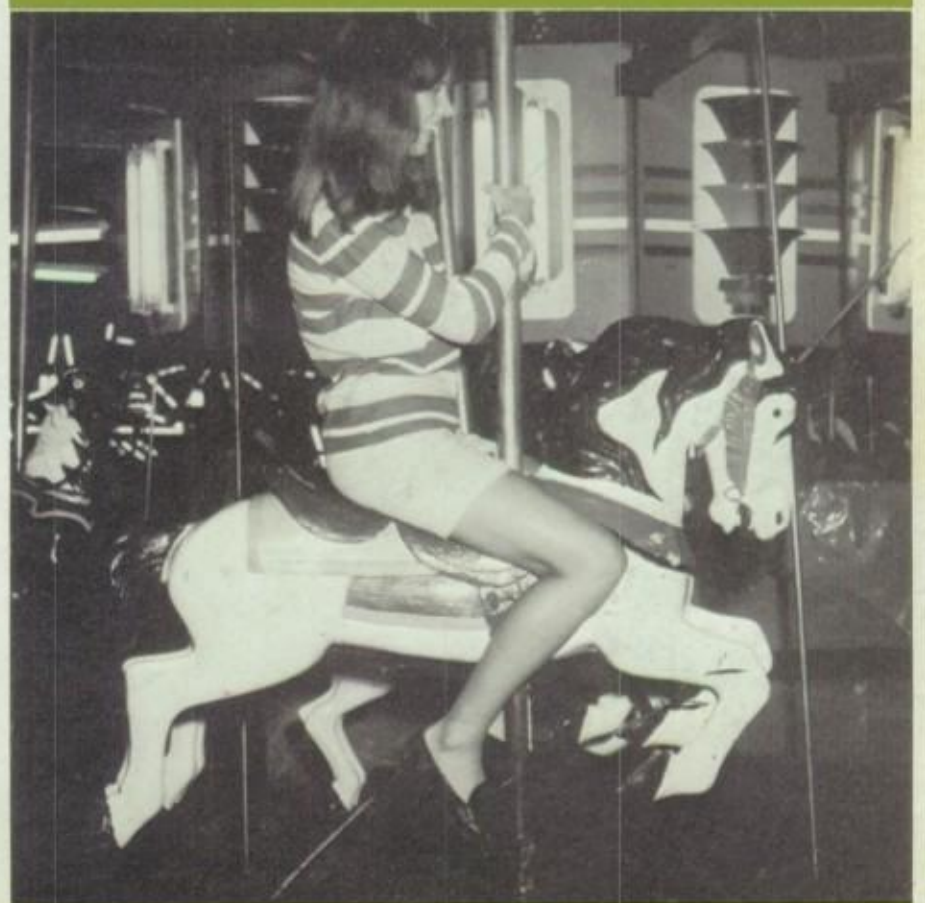
THE RUSH OF OUR LIVES





Activities

Emeshed in the modern world frenzy . . . we live. Quick, radical changes in established thought patterns mark our everyday life. We are a moving generation. We run the mile in 3:52. We win the National Merit scholarship. We fight a war. We protest a war. We proudly accept the title "Kennedy generation." They tell us God is dead. Our open minds weigh the possibility. The conclusion is personal. We turn on to psychedelic lights and way-out music. Our world is a merry-go-round-spinning, whirling, shifting with the calico lights of time. A few of us get dizzy, but the majority of us hold firm. This is our time, where tolerance and prejudice, love and hate, war and peace, coincide in a mockery of convention. We are not only preparing for life; we are living it.



"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE



"TAKE BACK YOUR MINK" ... sing Connie Rose, Cam Bradham, Peggy Stone, Darya Byer, and Debbie Ellis, to the delight of the audience.



HONEY BUN, ... as portrayed by Jim Nichols, becomes the mate of South Pacific sailor, Vikki Pickell.

In many parts of the country, Halloween is a time for vandalism and childish pranks, but at NHS, Halloween means Anti-Van. Anti-Van is a party held from seven until twelve on Halloween night for students enrolled at NHS. Vandalism has all but disappeared in Nevada since the beginning of Anti-Van twenty-one years ago.

The theme for the 1967 Anti-Van follies was "There Is Nothing Like A Dame." During the course of the evening, show tunes, bubbly songs, spectacular settings, and elegantly understated skits, depicted the trials and tribulations of women down through the ages from Eve to Lady Bird. Through song, dance, and dialogue, the twenty-first annual Anti-Van proved to be different and exciting. Under the direction of Mrs. Sondra Emery, the follies were repeated the following night for the general public, with the proceeds of over \$200 going to the United Community Fund.

A DAME"



THE EPITOME OF A WOMAN TO A MAN ... is a vision of loveliness, and Pamm Chew is just that as she performs a beautiful ballet from "Gigi."

"WHAT AIN'T WE GOT? WE NOW GOT DAMES!" ... sing the lonesome sailors in the climax of the follies, as everyone finally finds a girl.



"BEING THE FIRST WOMAN, . . . I went through many stages of progression," says Janet McKinzie as she portrays Eve in a riotous monologue.

ROYALTY REIGNS OVER FUN-FILLED



NOMINATED BY CLASSES AND VOTED ON BY THE STUDENTS ... are these 1967 Anti-Van Royalty: John Stafford, Mark Gordon, Sheri Forsen, Debby Post, Princess Lee Ann Woodfill, Queen Janet Wilson, King Larry Stevenson, Prince Chuck Johnson, Donna Stark, Susan Brown, Steve Dahmer, and Kenny Shupe.

CROWNING JANET WILSON . . . Queen of the 1967 Anti-Van is student council president, Jim Nichols, as King Larry Stevenson looks on.



The highlight of the Anti-Van is always the crowning of the king and queen. 1967 proved no different, as excitement spread throughout the auditorium, prior to the crowning. As Larry Stevenson and Janet Wilson started their reign, enthusiastic students went forth to join in the gaiety. When students tired of dancing to the "Gass Company," there were many rooms sponsored by the different school clubs to keep students occupied. Appetites were satisfied with food provided by the PTA, and two movies were shown for students who needed a rest. Through the assistance and cooperation of students and faculty, the 1967 Anti-Van was one that will long be remembered.

EVENING



A HAPPENING ... takes place as Debarr Club members make the psychedelic room a place of excitement during the night.



PEOPLE RISING FROM THE DEAD ... and spirits are just a few of the things that took place during the seance sponsored by the FHA.

DANCING TO THE RHYTHM OF THE GASS COMPANY ... are just a few of the students who attended Anti-Van.





ANTI-VAN KING

Larry
Stevenson

ANTI-VAN QUEEN

Janet
Wilson



ANTI-VAN PRINCESS

Lee Ann
Woodfill

ANTI-VAN PRINCE

Chuck
Johnson



HOMECOMING QUEEN
Margaret Todd



ATTENDANT
Kathy Smith



ATTENDANT
Janet Wilson

Homecoming is a time of reminiscence, of happiness, of sadness, and anticipation of victory. Alumni return to the halls and the fields of their Alma Mater. A victory is gained; a queen is crowned. Tears are shed both in joy and in sadness. The football field is made more glamorous by the reigning queen and her attendants. The contesting teams play with added zest and vigor . . . Such was the 1967 Homecoming at NHS.

Homecoming—November 10, 1967—saw the Nevada Tigers suffer defeat at the hands of the Monett Cubs. However, the night was not without its highlights. Miss Margaret Todd was crowned Homecoming Queen by senior end Jim Earnest. Miss Todd's attendants for the evening were Miss Kathy Smith and Miss Janet Wilson. Following the game, the gym rocked with music by the "Wind-up Watermelon" as Tiger fans attended the annual Homecoming dance.



TOUGH TIGERS . . . travel in style during the pep rally parade.

SPIRIT SOARS AT HOMECOMING



A FLAMING FACSIMILE . . . of a Monett player climaxed the Thursday night Homecoming pep rally.

MARGARET TODD REIGNS



DISTINGUISHED STADIUM SEATS ... for the Homecoming football game go to the 1967-68 royalty, attendant Janet Wilson, Queen Margaret Todd, and attendant Kathy Smith.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ENJOY DANCING ... to the "Wind-Up Watermelon" at the 1967 Homecoming dance.



OVER HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES



FIGHTING TIGER ... Garry Elsworth makes a valiant effort in the annual Homecoming football game.



BESTOWING THE TRADITIONAL KISS ... upon Homecoming Queen Margaret Todd, is her escort Jim Earnest.



SMILES AND ROSES ... accent a Homecoming Queen's beauty, as Margaret Todd and Jim Earnest pose for a picture.



BASKETBALL QUEEN
Ellen Swager



ATTENDANT
Kathy Smith



ATTENDANT
Kathy Bain



A KISS ... seals treasures untold—especially a royalty kiss bestowed upon a newly crowned queen by her escort. Queen Ellen Swager receives such a kiss from Doug Gundy.



BASKET BALL ROYALTY ... dance the first dance of a wonderful evening. Later, many NHS students and alumni also enjoyed the music of the "Blue Sounds."

CROWNING ... Ellen Swager the 1968 Basketball queen is her proud escort, Doug Gundy. Queen Ellen and her attendants Kathy Bain and Kathy Smith were chosen by the basketball team to reign over the homecoming game and dance. In the impressive half-time coronation ceremony, Kathy Bain was escorted by Don Curry, and Kathy Smith was escorted by Steve Jadlot. The 1967 Basket Ball Queen, Gerri Dailey, assisted in the coronation.





CHIVALRY ... is a part of Wonderland as Jim Earnest helps Margaret Todd off Wishing Walk.



THE WHITE RABBIT ... (Sydney Pascoe) gazes with annoyance at her relentless pursuer, Alice (Susan Carter).

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY ... is attended by distinguished guests, Mrs. John Nichols, Rev. John Nichols, Mrs. Vera Rombach, and Mr. Fritz Rombach.





A WONDERLAND WATERFALL ... creates a romantic mood for Wade Mitchell, Gerri Dailey, Pat Thron, Bob Schlyer, Mark Nicholas, and Vikki Pickell.

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR ... finds NHS prom-goers at the Pavilion dancing to music by the "Ultimate Purpose."

INVADES 1967

Alice in Wonderland, the darling of childhood, wished her way out of storybook land and cascaded brightly into the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom. Upon arriving, she discovered that the rules of reality-land had been violated in her honor. No longer was the cafeteria plain. It was a breath-taking banquet room filled with a royal court. The gym was a mock Wonderland with twinkling lights, whispering waterfalls, and florescent flowers. Music by the Cossacks completed the atmosphere. Then the clock struck twelve. Alice was whisked back to Wonderland by the magic hour. The royal court dismantled, donned shorts and slacks, and headed for the nearest teen hang-out.



PROM LASTS FOR HOURS--



THE SOUND OF THE COSSACKS ... fills Wonderland with music at the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom.

"IF SHE MAKES A STRIKE THIS TIME, I'LL ..." thinks Garry Thompson as he watches Kayanna Pace line up the pins. Joe Wachtel and Marylynn Baucom await the execution.



BEFORE AND AFTER



ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO ALICE'S HOUSE. . . Babs Smith ends many hours of hard work in preparation for the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A FEW SPARE MINUTES. . . Babs Smith gets a much-needed rest in anticipation of the exciting evening ahead.

TOWARDS THE END OF A FUN-FILLED NIGHT. . . Babs Smith and Brent Mendenhall enjoy a few moments alone on the bridge at the Pavilion.



PINNING ON A BOUTONNIERE. . . Babs Smith adds a flowery accent to Brent Mendenhall's formal prom attire.



Prom 1968 ... "Love is Blue" ... was a mirage of twinkling lights ... a cascade of dancers whirling beneath a sparkling sphere ... a sprinkling of tiny petals upon the dance floor ... a hundred kinds of perfume intoxicating the air ... a night to be placed in the file marked "memories."

On the night of May 10, then, at NHS, tomorrow was a million miles away. It was the present and a time to be lived. It was a composite of good times, happy times, loud times, quiet times—all packed between sunset on May 10 and sunrise on May 11, 1968.



BOOMING BEATS ... from "The Fifth Amendment" band rocked the softly illuminated gym.

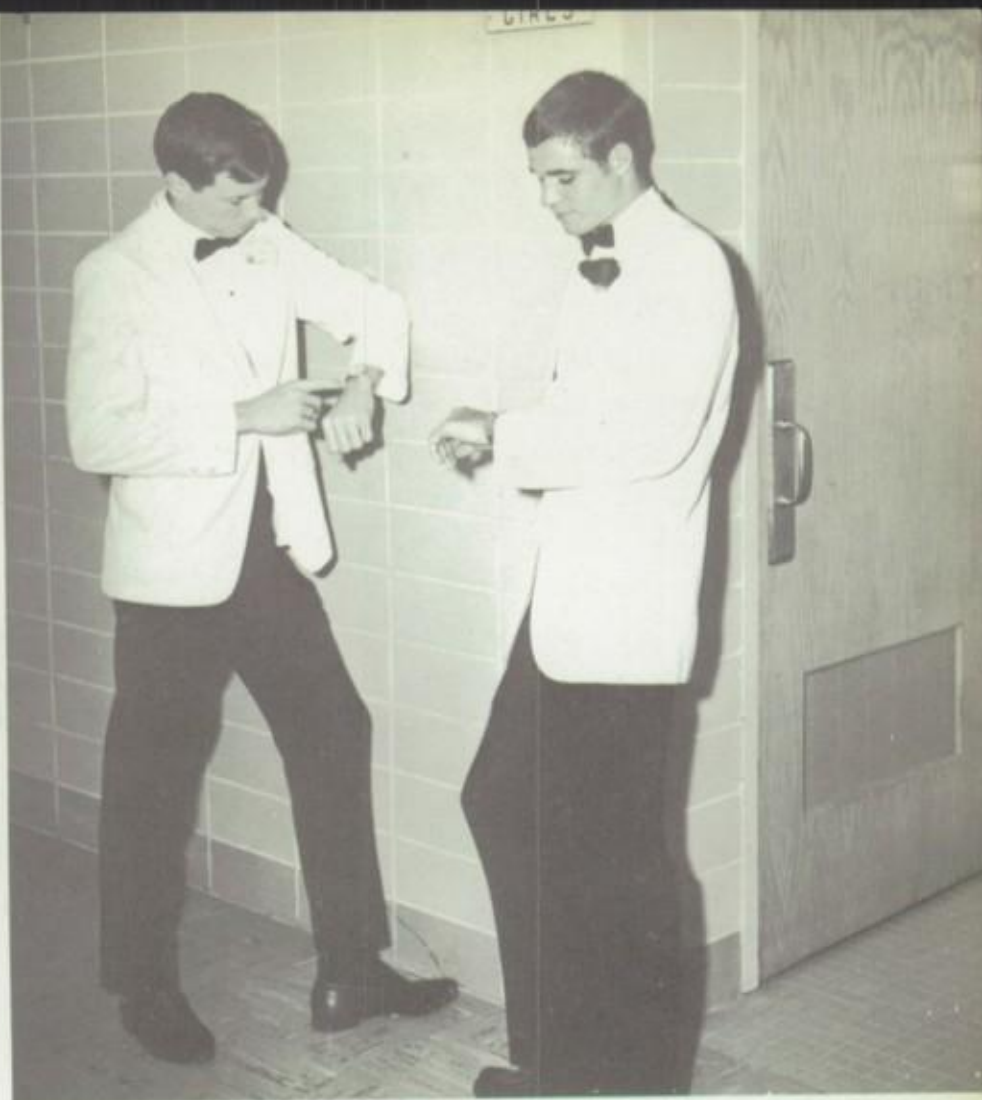
"LOVE IS BLUE" SOFTLIGHTS

TWILIGHT CAME SOFTLY, ... marking the end of the day and the beginning of a night not to be forgotten. In the halls of NHS the 1968 prom is just about to begin.





"IT'S NICE TO KNOW ... that when you put him into a white sport's coat, a boy becomes a gentleman," muses Dana Webb as Tom Simmons assists her with her wrap.



"MIRROR, MIRROR, ... the time grows late. Please return my evening's date." An old rhyme with new words expresses the feelings of Myles Mitchell and Don Curry.

THE 1968 PROM



"SUCH A LOVELY LADY ... deserves special treatment," thinks Joe Wachtel, as he helps Joyce Knoderer out of his car.



SILHOUETTES IN THE SHADOWS . . . blend with the spring night as couples enjoy the quiet atmosphere of Radio Springs Park.

FACES AND PLACES

BOWLING BRINGS OUT . . . the best in a man, as Boyd Gordon and Tom Simmons patiently wait for Susan Madill and Dana Webb to start the game.



BLUE-SASHED SERVERS, . . . D. Lynne Pryor and Alice Todd, place last minute touches on the banquet tables.



SKY HIGH RIDES THE SILVER BALL, ... or at least it will as soon as Gregg Rector, Gayl Chaney, and Donna Brown figure out how to get it up there.



LOTS OF PREPARATION ... goes into the final picture of a prom beauty. Toni Hickman takes advantage of the fine styling of Perky's Beauty Shop.

PAINT THE PROM PICTURE

SPRAY CANS HISS ... as the clock ticks away precious seconds of decorating time for Debbie Lobaugh, Gregg Rector, and Tanya O'Quinn.





"IT WAS DIRTY, JUDGE!" . . . exclaims Roberta Van Rensselaer (Susan Brown) as she tries to convince the judge (Larry Vaughn) that her gangster husband was murdered by Regan.



"DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH" . . . inquires the court clerk (Kenny Shupe) of Magda Svenson (Ellen Scott) as he administers the oath.

THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

"ONE OF US IS LYING, AND WE BOTH KNOW WHICH ONE" . . . accuses Karen Andre (Kathi Kiger) of Nancy Lee Faulkner (Janet McKinzie) while Mr. Stevens (Don Hall), Mr. Flint (Jim Robertson), and Mr. Whitfield (David Jackson) look on.



On November 30, December 1 and 2, the Junior Class presented "The Night of January 16th" under the direction of Mrs. Sondra Emery. Following court procedure accurately and realistically, the plot concerns a famous murder trial. Karen Andre is tried for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner. Twelve jurors are chosen from the audience. The jury's verdict determines which of the two endings will be used. Not even the director knows until the performance is almost over. During the three-night performance, there were two verdicts of "not guilty" and one of "guilty."

RECORD AUDIENCE LAUDS

SENIOR PLAY

"Barefoot in the Park" is a rollicking comedy about a spanking new lawyer and his young bride moving into an apartment to which the only access is six flights of stairs. Everything imaginable is wrong with the apartment, including a hole in the skylight. To add to this confusion, there is a 58 year old European playboy who lives in the attic. This man's idea of a good time is going out to Staten Island in the middle of February to an Albanian restaurant. Confusion reigns when Corie's sweet little innocent mother is found in Mr. Velasco's apartment, clad only in a bathrobe, and when Paul is kicked out of the house with pneumonia. How the newlyweds solve their differences proved to be delightful entertainment for audiences on February 29, March 1 and 2. "Barefoot in the Park" proved another success for director Mrs. Sondra Emery, as 1948 tickets were sold to set a new class play record.



"I'M SORRY ABOUT THE STAIRS," ... consoles Sydney Pascoe to delivery man, Tom Simmons.

"GEE! YOU'RE PRETTY WHEN YOU'RE MEAN AND ROTTEN," ... shouts Bob Garner as Sydney Pascoe dodges away.



"HOW DO YOU LIKE MARRIED LIFE?" ... asks telephone repairman Larry Gagg of disgruntled newlywed couple, Bob Garner and Sydney Pascoe.

"KNICHI IS OVER 2,000 YEARS OLD," ... states David Walter as Sydney Pascoe, Bob Garner, and Linda Dobson look on.



"SOUTH PACIFIC" CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE



"THESE ARE MY CHILDREN, ... Ngana (Carol Chew) and Jerome (Jimmy Pascoe)," says Emile (John Coople) to Ensign Nellie Forbush (Susan Brown).



"WELL, DON'T LOOK SO DRAMATIC ABOUT IT. THINGS LIKE THIS HAPPEN EVERY DAY," ... Nellie assures the nurses as they gather around the shower.

"ONE MAN LIKE YOU IN AN OUTFIT IS LIKE A ROTTEN APPLE IN A BARREL," ... shouts Captain Brackett (Ed Emery) to Luther Billis (Bob Garner) as Abner (Larry Garton), Buzz Adams (Kenny Jones), and Commander Harbison (Bryan Breckenridge) listen in.



"South Pacific" was the last of many successes for dramatics teacher, Mrs. Sondra Emery, who retired at the end of the 1967-1968 school year. During the four years that Mrs. Emery served at NHS, she felt the reward of satisfaction which comes after having produced a successful play. This success was achieved through her hard work and tireless efforts. "South Pacific" was a tremendous success due to the cooperation of each cast member, who strived to make Mrs. Emery's last production a memorable one. After "South Pacific," Mrs. Emery was honored at the annual Thespain banquet. Awards for the year's performances were handed out at this time, with both Bob Garner and Sydney Pascoe winning two coveted awards. Bob and Sydney were chosen Best Actor and Actress for their performances in the most outstanding play of the year, "Barefoot in the Park." Bob also won Best Supporting Actor for his role in "South Pacific," and Sydney was selected as Best Thespian for her endless work throughout the school year. Linda Dobson won the award for Best Supporting Actress for her performance in "Barefoot in the Park." Everyone will miss Mrs. Emery's guiding influence and friendship. As anyone who has been associated with plays knows, Mrs. Emery was more than a teacher—she was the "best friend a student could ever have."



"YOU LIKE? YOU BUY? SEND HOME TO SAXY SWEET-HEART," ... says Bloody Mary (Peggy Stone) to Buzz Adams (Kenny Jones), as the rest of the sailors watch the proceedings.



RUNNING THE CITY GOVERNMENT . . . is the responsibility of these students participating in the Mayor-for-a-Day project. FRONT ROW: Jim Nichols, Larry Stevenson, Margaret Todd, Guy Jackson, Ed Cox, and Ed Emery. ROW TWO: Jim Earnest, Jim Emery, Larry Garton, Doug Gundy, Jim Stafford, Pat Metzker, Boyd Gordon, Ellis Spencer, Thom McCann, Mary Shearer, Debbie McClain, Pam Nicodemus, Gerri Dailey, and Connie Sheets.

STUDENTS OPERATE GOVERNMENT

MAYOR FOR A DAY . . . Guy Jackson and City Councilmen, Larry Stevenson, Jim Nichols, Margaret Todd, Ed Emery, and Ed Cox, look over the day's schedule prepared by Mayor Chester L. Barrett.



Mayor for a Day, held on April 16 this year, proved to be a worthwhile experience for the students involved. The chief purposes of the project—to offer students an opportunity to have a practical experience in citizenship and to promote interest in civic affairs—were accomplished.

The election procedure was copied after the city election. Each student in grades 9-12 who wished to run for Councilman filed a petition signed by 25 high school students. A primary election was held to determine the ten candidates to run in the general election. The five candidates receiving the most votes served as City Councilmen for Mayor for a Day. A Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem were elected from these Councilmen. The City Council then selected a City Manager, City Clerk, and City Assessor from those applying for these special jobs. The City Manager, with the advice of the Council, appointed a Street Superintendent, Fire Chief, City Attorney, Park Superintendent, Finance Collector, Police Chief, Police Judge, Project Engineer, Building Inspector, Superintendent of Sewer Plants, Hospital Administrator, and City Librarian.

HONOR SOCIETY IS REORGANIZED



HIGH-RANKING JUNIORS AND SENIORS ... prepare for an active year as new members of the National Honor Society.



DISCUSSING PROJECTS ... for the National Honor Society are Mr. Joe Barone, sponsor; Doris Hillier, secretary; Ed Emery, president; Ted Abele, vice-president; and Nancy Baird, treasurer.

Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the greatest honors that a student of Nevada High School can receive. The chief purposes of the Honor Society are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to encourage a desire on the part of the students to render service to the school and to the community, to develop potential elements of leadership, and to foster desirable character traits.

Fifteen per cent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class are chosen by a faculty council. These students are rated on their character, leadership, and service in both the school and the community. They must also be in the upper third of the class and have an S average. The National Honor Society, after a year of inactivity, has been reorganized under the sponsorship of Mr. Joe Barone.



SINGLED OUT FOR THE LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE AWARD ... are these two outstanding seniors, Doris Hillier and Jim Nichols.

Being selected for one of the awards in NHS is an honor that everyone desires. However, it is impossible for all of the interested candidates to receive the honors. Therefore, it is necessary for the school to choose deserving representatives for the honors.

Some of the awards are sponsored by civic organizations in the community. The Sophomore Pilgrimage is awarded to a sophomore boy or girl, who is in the upper one-fourth of the class. Three students are selected by teachers and then they are voted upon by the students of the sophomore class. The boys attending Boys' State are sponsored by the American Legion, and the girls selected to attend Girls' State are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. These two awards help the recipients become better citizens and gain constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

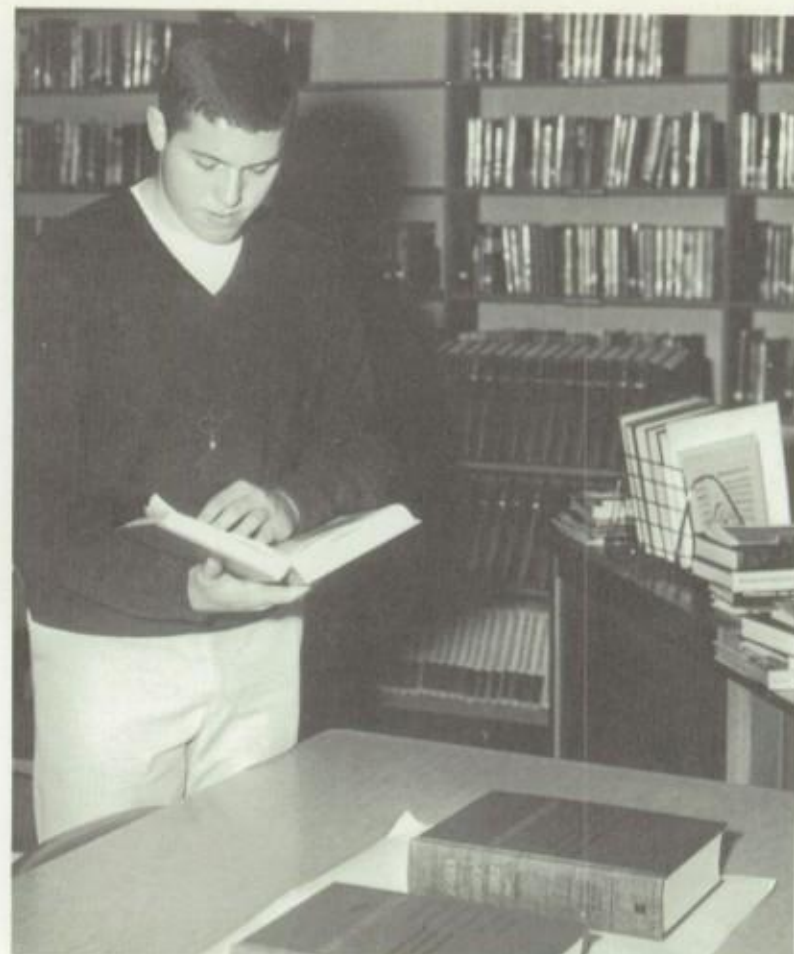
SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP BRING HONORS

CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION ... were awarded to these seniors for outstanding scoring on the Ohio Psychological Test. This recognition is given by the Curators Freshman Scholars Program of the University of Missouri. FRONT ROW: Bob Garner, Steve Benner, Pat Ver Steeg, Kenneth Shirley, Pam Nicodemus, Mary Shearer, and Mr. Charles Wright. ROW TWO: Vikki Pickell, Gerri Dailey, Kayanna Pace, Jane Foster, Doris Hillier, and Larry Gragg. ROW THREE: Jackie Huddleston, Jim Nichols, Doug Gundy, Larry Stevenson, and Ed Cox.





PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR GIRLS' STATE, . . . Pam Nicodemus and Doris Hillier wait eagerly to go to the bus station to join other girls.



LEARNING THE FUNDAMENTALS OF STATE GOVERNMENT, . . . Bryan Breckenridge, Sophomore pilgrim, reads about Missouri's colorful past before taking the trip to Jefferson City.

COVETED AWARDS



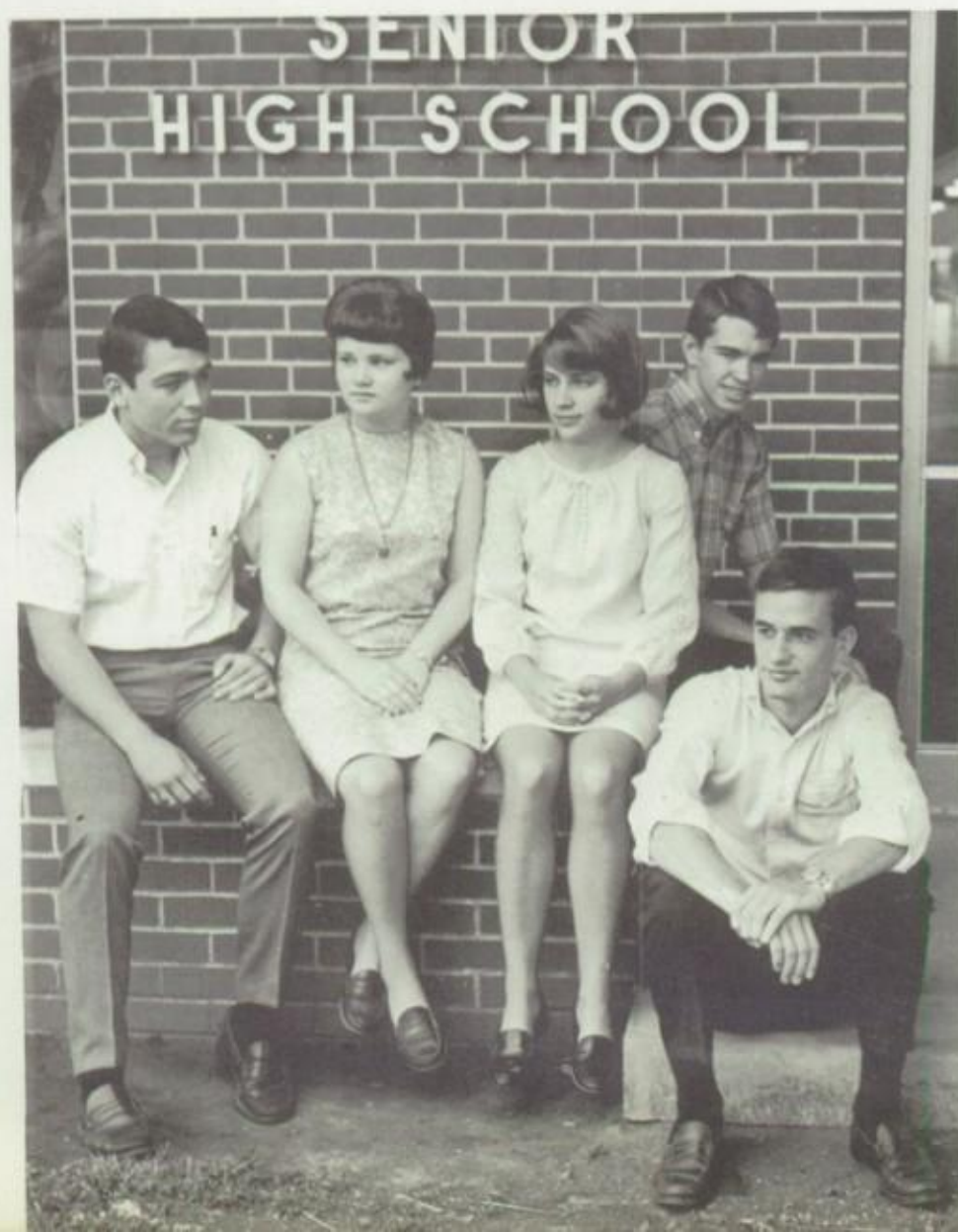
REMINISCING EXPERIENCES OF BOYS' STATE . . . are Larry Stevenson, Ed Emery, Bob Garner, Doug Gundy, and Richard Armitage.



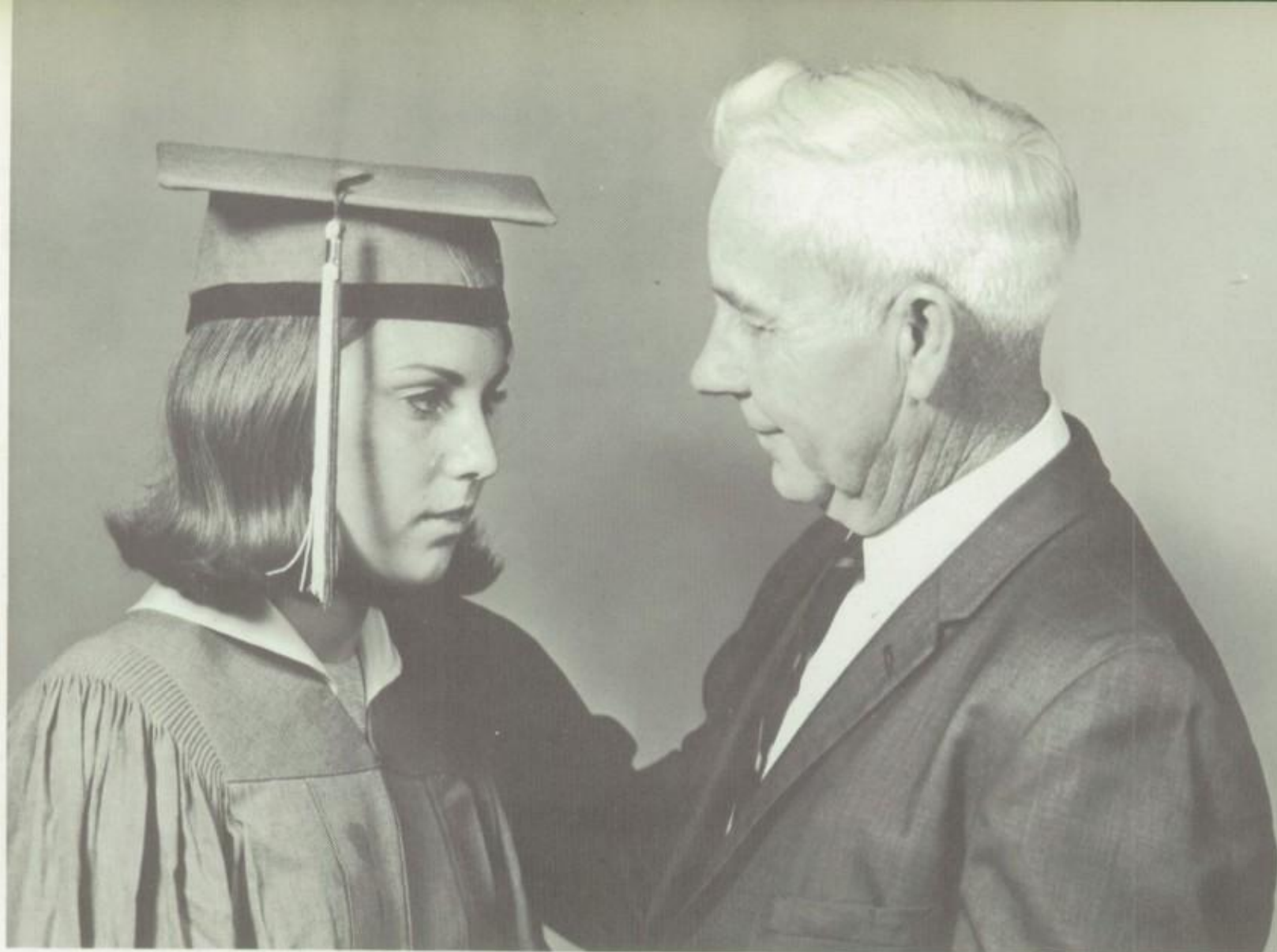
DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE 1968 BOYS' STATE ... are Joe Burgess, Bruce Rice, Kim Vincent, Doug Harris, and Ted Abele.

INSPIRE LEADERSHIP

OUTSTANDING AWARDS ... go to Larry Stevenson (Outstanding Player Award in football), Doris Hillier (DAR Citizenship Award), Mary Anne Steffan (DAR Outstanding American History Student), Ellis Spencer (Outstanding Player Award in track), and Jim Nichols (Outstanding Player Award in basketball).



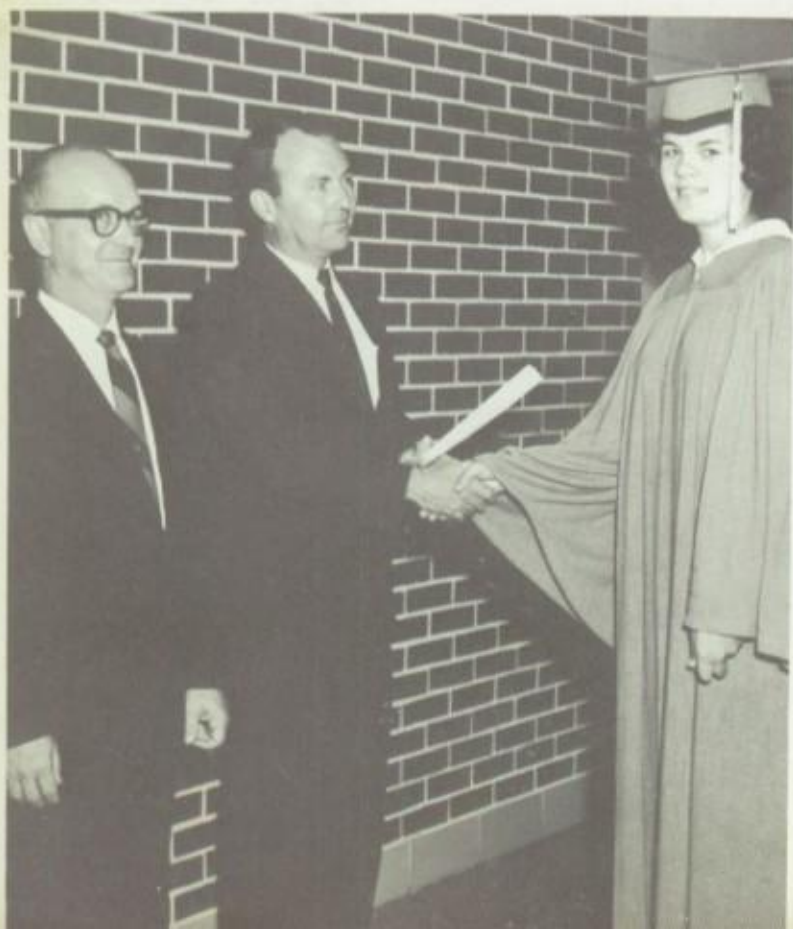
LEARNING OF THEIR SUCCESS ON THE NATIONAL MERIT TEST ... are Doris Hillier and Jane Foster, as they read their National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

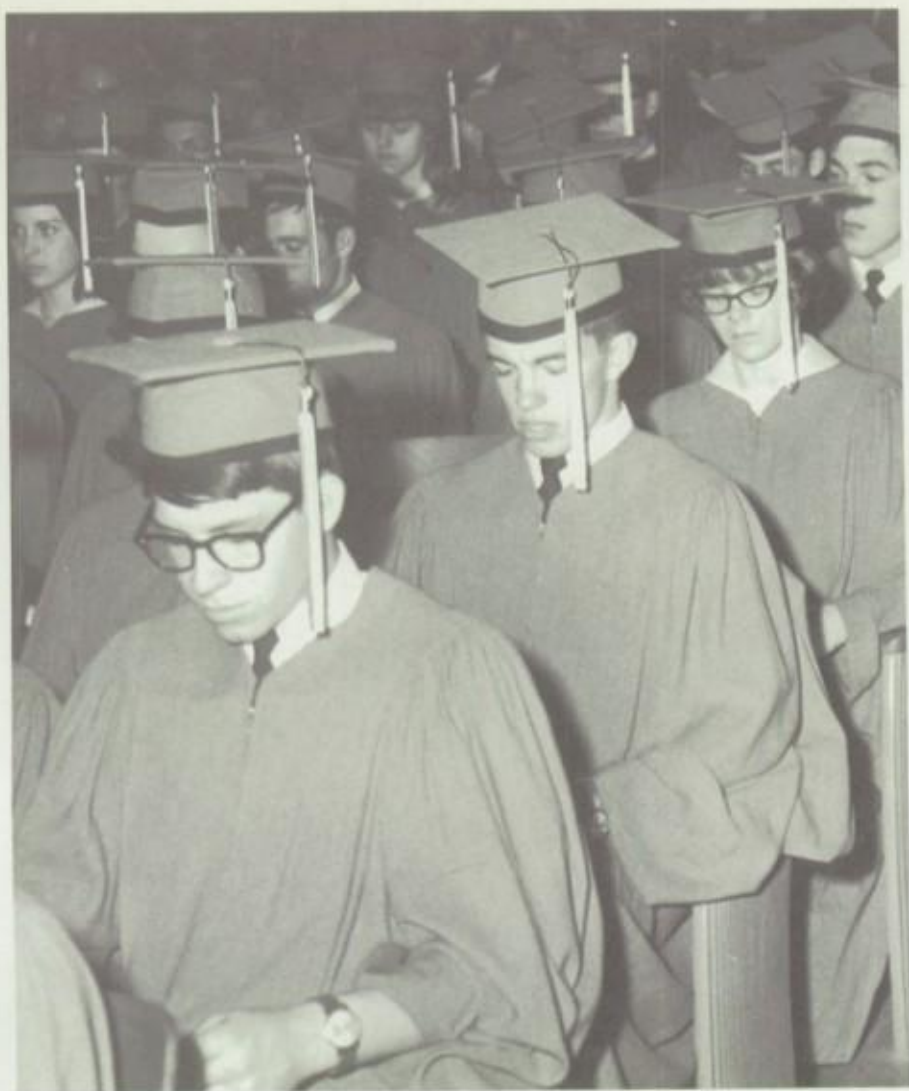


"WHERE ARE YOU GOING MY LITTLE ONE?" ... The words of an old song echo in the minds of parents and graduates.

GRADUATION IS ... THE MOMENT BETWEEN YESTERDAY

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS, ... Mr. Reed and Mr. Bennett, congratulate Connie Sheets after the graduation ceremony.

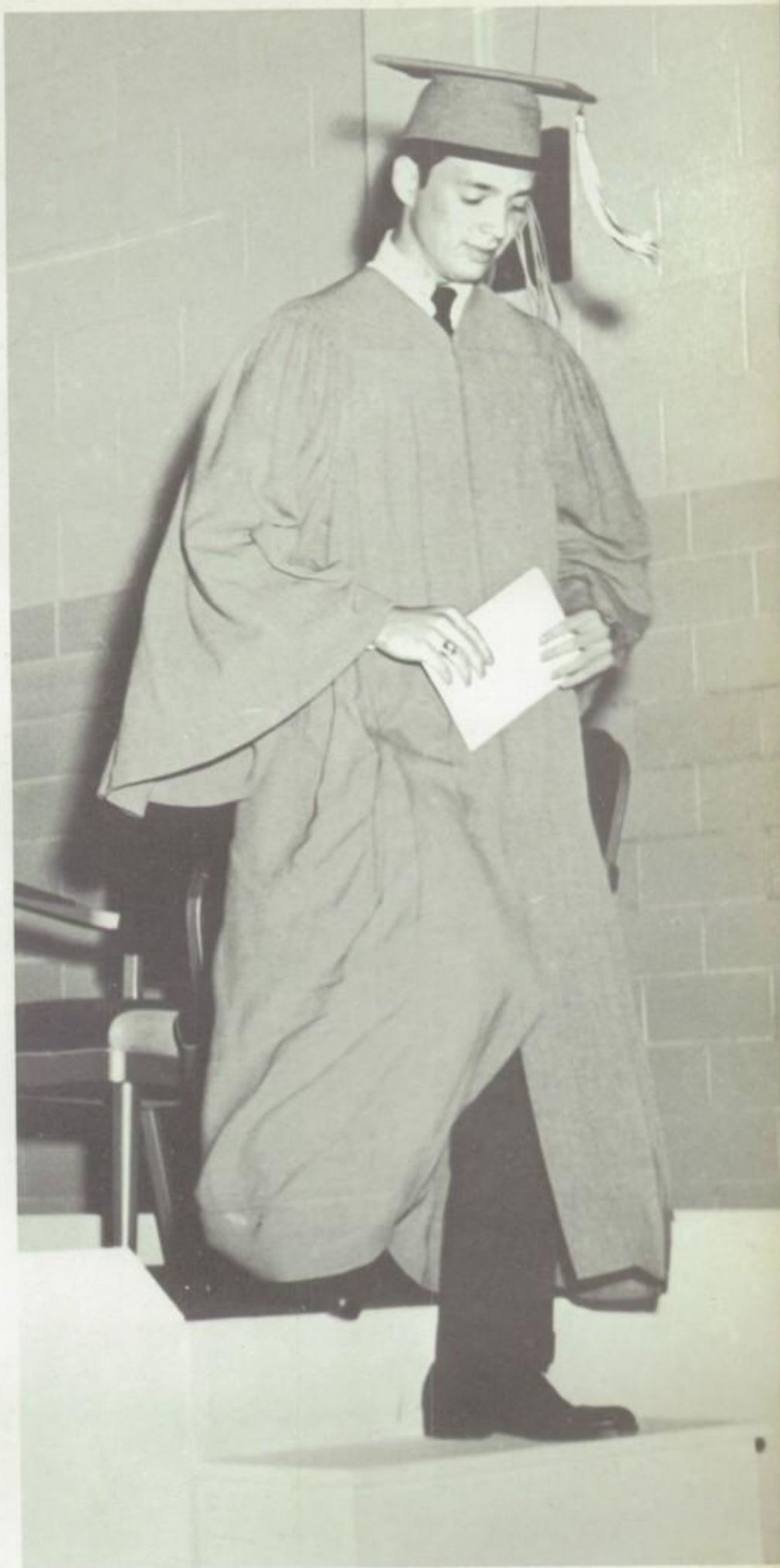




SOLEMN SENIORS . . . listen to the message given by Reverend William Walter at the Baccalaureate exercises held Sunday, May 12.

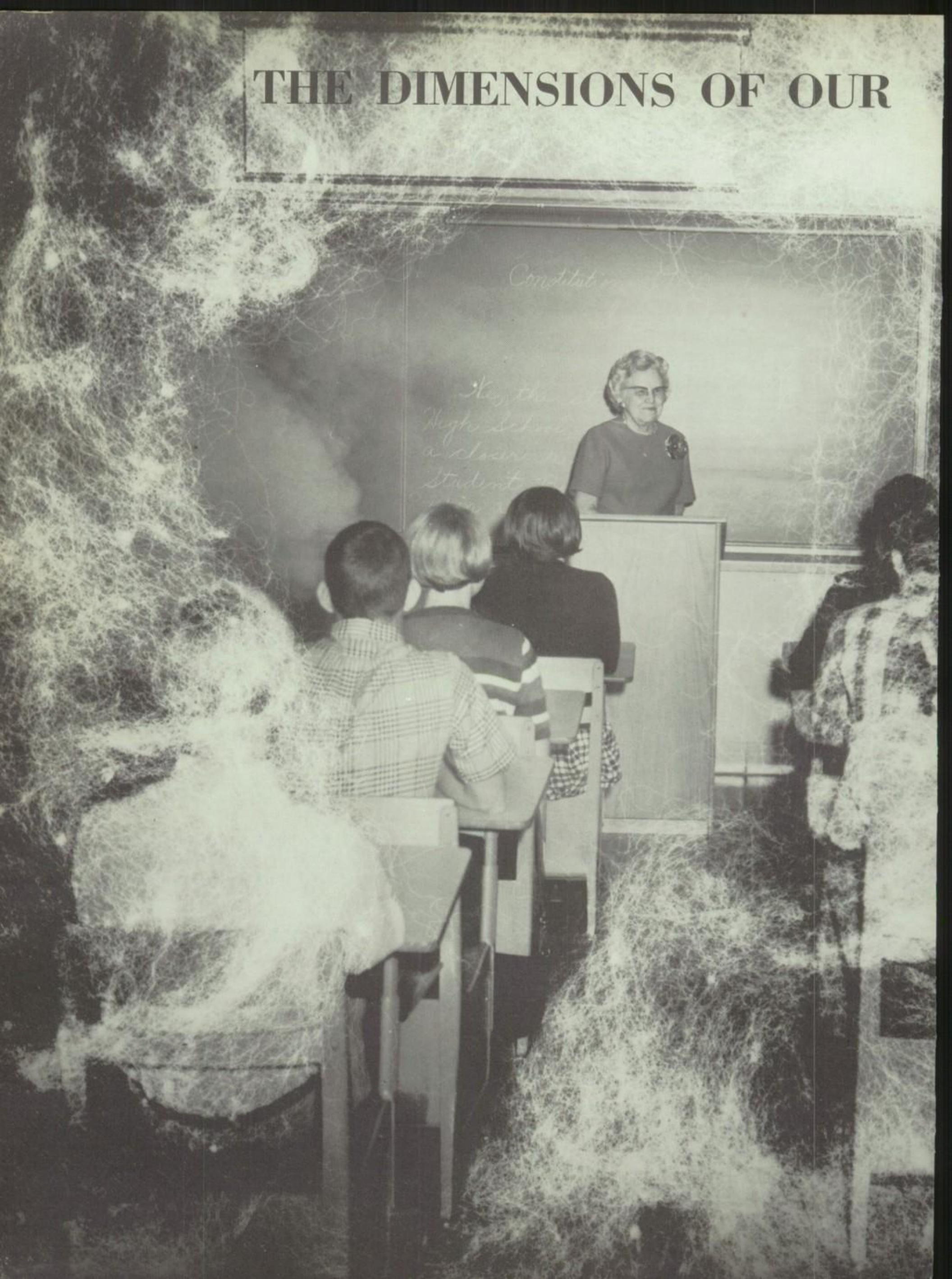
AND TOMORROW

IN THE MIDST OF CAPS AND GOWNS . . . old memories are conjured up and new dreams are formed.



AFTER FOUR LONG YEARS . . . Thom McCann grasps his diploma—the symbol of hard work and determination.

THE DIMENSIONS OF OUR



LIVES

Organizations

We seek identity in an anonymous world. We are each a piece of the jig-saw puzzle called Life. Never before has youth so challenged an established society. We challenge through nonconformity, through riotous rebellion, and through organizations. Our only weapons are our minds. We shape and wield them like tempered steel. However, we do not disregard the wisdom and leadership of teachers. The idea that teenagers "never trust anyone over thirty" is proven wrong each day at NHS. We find that in our organizations the sponsors give us a chance to voice our opinions, and to carry out our ideas. Both students and sponsors have found this to be a valuable step toward understanding. We work together, and together we build tomorrow. Together we view the world. It is a troubled place. We recognize the problems and realize that there may never be a tomorrow. Yet, we have today, and the possibility that what we do today may buy tomorrow.





PROMOTING CITIZENSHIP, LEADERSHIP, AND UNDERSTANDING ... among students, faculty, and the public are the main tasks of the senior high student council members.

COUNCILS KEEP BUSY



LEARNING TO WORK DEMOCRATICALLY ... and cooperating with faculty and fellow students is one of the goals of the junior high student council.



SELLING POPCORN ... is just one of the many tasks of student council members Donna Stark, Mary Ann Denman, and Vicki Atkinson.



"WHAT SHOULD WE SELL THEM FOR?" ... asks Jim Nichols (president) of Gerri Dailey (treasurer), Margaret Todd (secretary), and Pam Nicodemus (vice-president).

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR



"HOW ABOUT A FEW IDEAS?" ... questions Patti Russell (President), as Steve Rice (Secretary), Lee Ann Woodfill (8th Grade President), Roger Johnson (Vice-President), Chuck Johnson (Treasurer), Vanessa Conway (Reporter), and Mark Gordon (7th Grade President), try to help with the "Letters to Vietnam" program.

Through the Junior and Senior High student councils, students take an active part in promoting school activities. Working together, both councils play a large part in the success of Anti-Van. Each council sponsors dances and sock hops throughout the year. The Senior High council sells popcorn and candy at athletic events, in addition to sponsoring the annual AFS dance. A new project taken on this year by the Senior High council was the selling of Tiger seat cushions at athletic contests. The Junior High council has been especially active in the "Letters to Vietnam" program. Because of the Junior and Senior High student councils, NHS is run in a more efficient and capable manner.



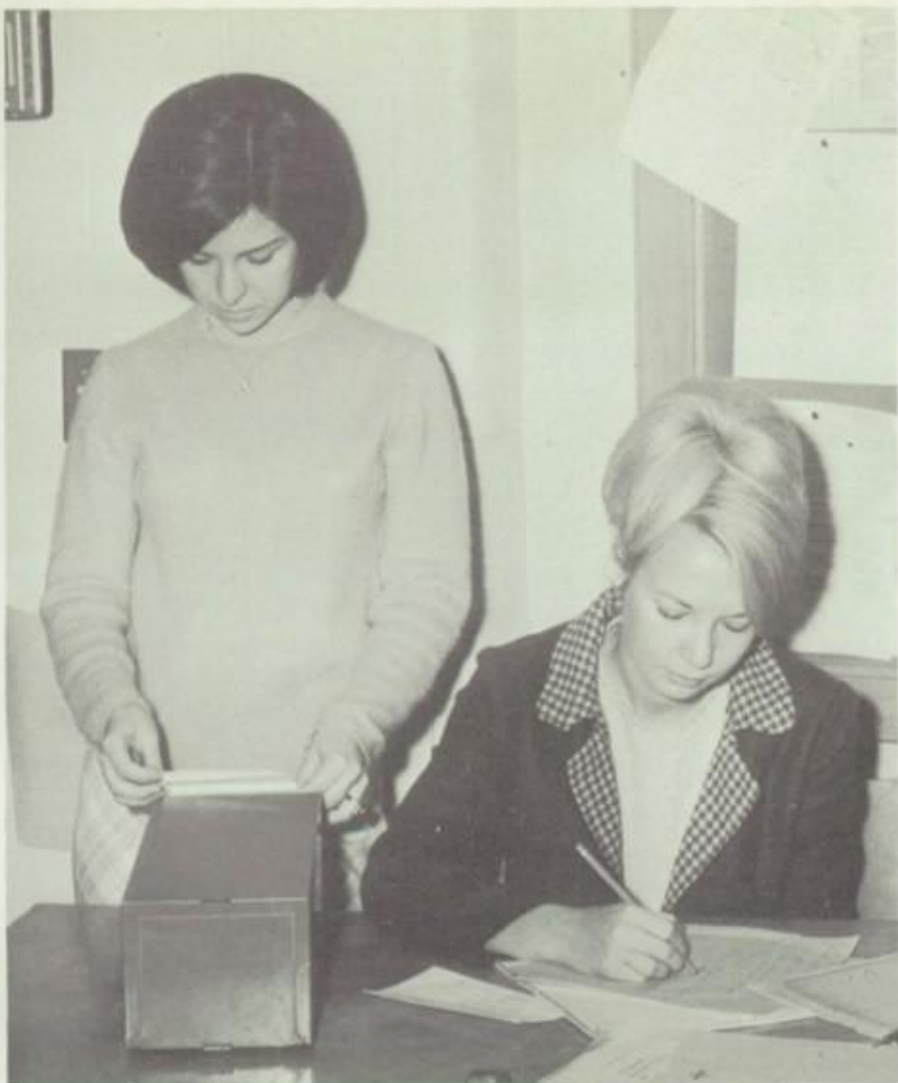
ATTENDING THE DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. . . . NEVAMO staff members acquire new ideas for the yearbook.

NEVAMO CAPTURES MEMORIES

It took a special kind of staff to put out a book like the 1968 NEVAMO. Well-organized and enthusiastic, the staff worked extra hours to meet new quotas. The NEVAMO staff recognized 1968 as a year for changes. The major change was the switch to a fall delivery, making it possible to cover the entire school year. Mondrian Layout Design was introduced on theme pages. Tight restrictions were placed on the staff as they adopted the motto "Don't Tell Nobody Nothin'." Yet other restrictions were removed as the staff chose a modern theme —The Time of Our Lives. The 1968 NEVAMO, because of a special staff, and a special sponsor, became a very special book.



TYPING COPY . . . can be a tedious task for Bob Garner, and Doug Gundy.



INDEXING AND WRITING COPY . . . prove to be big jobs for Gerri Dailey and Babs Smith.



PUTTING OUT A GOOD YEARBOOK . . . takes many hours of checking mats and cropping pictures for assistant editor Larry Stevenson, editor Doris Hillier, and sponsor Mrs. Myrtle Pickens.



ONE OF THE MANY DUTIES . . . of editor Doris Hillier is carrying photographer Joe Bradham's apparatus.



PLACING LAYOUTS . . . in the dummy book and identifying pictures are Becky Reis, Julie Kennedy, and Joe Burgess.



PUBLISHING A PAPER ... takes a lot of work. The CRIMSON AND GRAY staff work diligently to prepare an informative paper for NHS.

CRIMSON AND GRAY KEEPS STUDENTS



PROOFREADING REPORTS ... takes many hours for Mrs. Marie Butner, CRIMSON AND GRAY sponsor.

MAKING ASSIGNMENTS ... and putting the paper together are the tasks of Jane Foster (editor) and Patti Thron (assistant editor).





"AT LAST," ... sigh sponsor Mrs. Marie Butner and editor Jane Foster, as they arrive at school with their finished product, the CRIMSON AND GRAY.

INFORMED

The CRIMSON AND GRAY is a tool of public relations. It portrays various departments of NHS to make students more aware of the techniques and methods involved in teaching. Reporting the results of the ball games, activities of the clubs, and other interests of the students is a never-ending task for CRIMSON AND GRAY sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner, and her staff of sixteen students. This staff works tirelessly to publish fifteen newspapers throughout the year for students of NHS. Reorganization of a different type is effected in the publication of a newspaper. Writing, make-up, pictorial coverage, and offset pages require well-trained staff members. An addition to the staff and a special period for working on the paper has proved to be an asset this year. Too, students serving on the CRIMSON AND GRAY staff gain valuable knowledge about journalism. This knowledge is used in writing reports for the paper.



NOTHING ELSE MATTERS ... to Joe Wachtel, as he stops in the middle of the hall to read the CRIMSON AND GRAY.



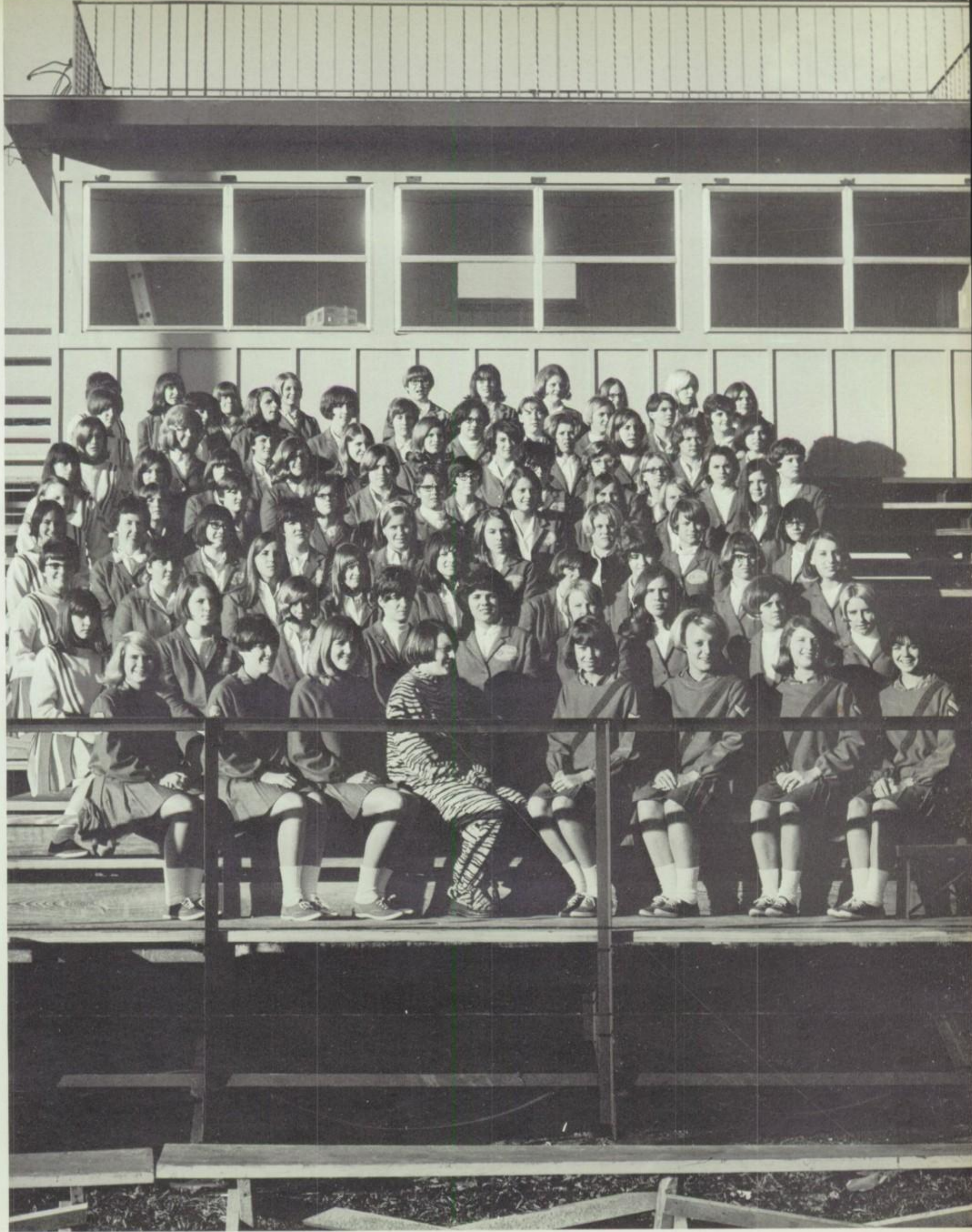
"A" TEAM CHEERLEADERS CONTRIBUTE . . . spirit and enthusiasm which drive our athletic teams on to victory. ROW ONE: Carolyn Nichols (assistant head cheerleader), Debbie Norris (all-school head cheerleader), Debbie McClain, and Tanya O'Quinn. ROW TWO: Ginny McClain, Sue Ann Brown, Nan Braswell, Rosemary Scott, and Joyce Knoderer.

TIGERETTES DISPLAY ENTHUSIASM



COORDINATION PLUS . . . is demonstrated by "B" team cheerleaders. ROW ONE: Mary Ann Denman, Vicki Atkinson (head cheerleader), and Donna Stark. ROW TWO: Pat Smith, Delene Dickason, Pamm Chew (assistant head cheerleader), Kathy Bain, and Penny Diggins.

Promoting spirit and sportsmanship are the goals of Tigerettes. The pep club of NHS is the never-failing supporter of our athletic teams. Throughout 1967-68, the Tigerettes sold Nevada Tiger license plates to loyal school and city boosters. They also sold cokes at football and basketball games. Enthusiasm was displayed by original decorations at Anti-Van and Homecoming. To boost spirit during the basketball season, Tigerettes sponsored a Kitty-Car parade with each school organization presenting a two-foot float. Also, Tigerettes sponsored an awards banquet honoring Senior spiriters. Due to the efforts of Tigerettes, enthusiasm of NHS Tiger boosters spread through the school and community.



TIGERETTES . . . keep spirit at a fever-pitch the year around at NHS.

JUNIOR HIGH BOOSTERS ADD



BOOSTING SPIRIT ... in Junior High is the main objective of Sweater Club members. Through their enthusiasm they intensify the desire for victory during athletic events.

MAKING DECORATIONS FOR ANTI-VAN ... involves energetic Sweater Club members. They spend much time and effort to make Anti-Van a success.



"THESE ARE NEAT!" ... conclude Julie Gregory, Carol Hinkle, and Nancy Parrott, as they examine the megaphones to be sold by the Sweater Club.

SPIRIT

The Sweater Club supports Junior High Tigers. Through displaying posters, holding pep assemblies, and cheering at football and basketball games, its members spread enthusiasm. This year, to promote spirit, the club sold miniature crimson megaphones. Selling tags for the Lion's Club Eye-Sight Campaign, March of Dimes, Disabled American Veterans, and Easter Seals Crippled Children Campaign were community betterment projects of the Sweater Club. A Junior High Cheerleading Clinic was held in the spring for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. A combination welcome and farewell party was held for Junior High Boosters at the end of the year. The Sweater Club, this 1967-68 school year, supported athletics and promoted spirit in the school and community.



SELLING CANDY FOR THE BLIND . . . to Sarah Richardson and Sherry Hill are spirit boosters Lee Ann Duncan, Lu Ann Johnson, and Nancy Denman.



CHEERING THE JUNIOR HIGH TIGERS ON TO VICTORY . . . is the principal duty of Sweater Club cheerleaders. ROW ONE: Sheri Forsen, Karla McKee, Vicki Stevenson, and Jana Ireland. ROW TWO: Lee Ann Duncan, Lu Ann Johnson, Lee Ann Woodfill, and Nancy Denman.

SENIOR HIGH BAND



THE NEVADA HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND ... spends three months out of every school year on the football field preparing for half-time activities.



NIGHT-TIME PERFORMANCES ... are executed with precision under the leadership of Drum Majorette Barbara Holland, Drum Major Wayne Cowan, and Twirlers Belinda Easton, Sue Curry, Colleen Barrett, and Vicki Locke.

HAS EXCITING YEAR

The Nevada High School marching and concert band was active in the 1967-68 school year. A trip to the Indianapolis 500 highlighted the year. The band practiced tirelessly in the fall to perfect half-time performances. The rhythm of the band's music captured the spirit of the crowds and players, keeping them excited throughout the game. Basketball fans also enjoyed the added excitement and color provided by the Nevada High School band. Pep assemblies for football, basketball, and track gained enthusiasm from the music of the Pep Band.

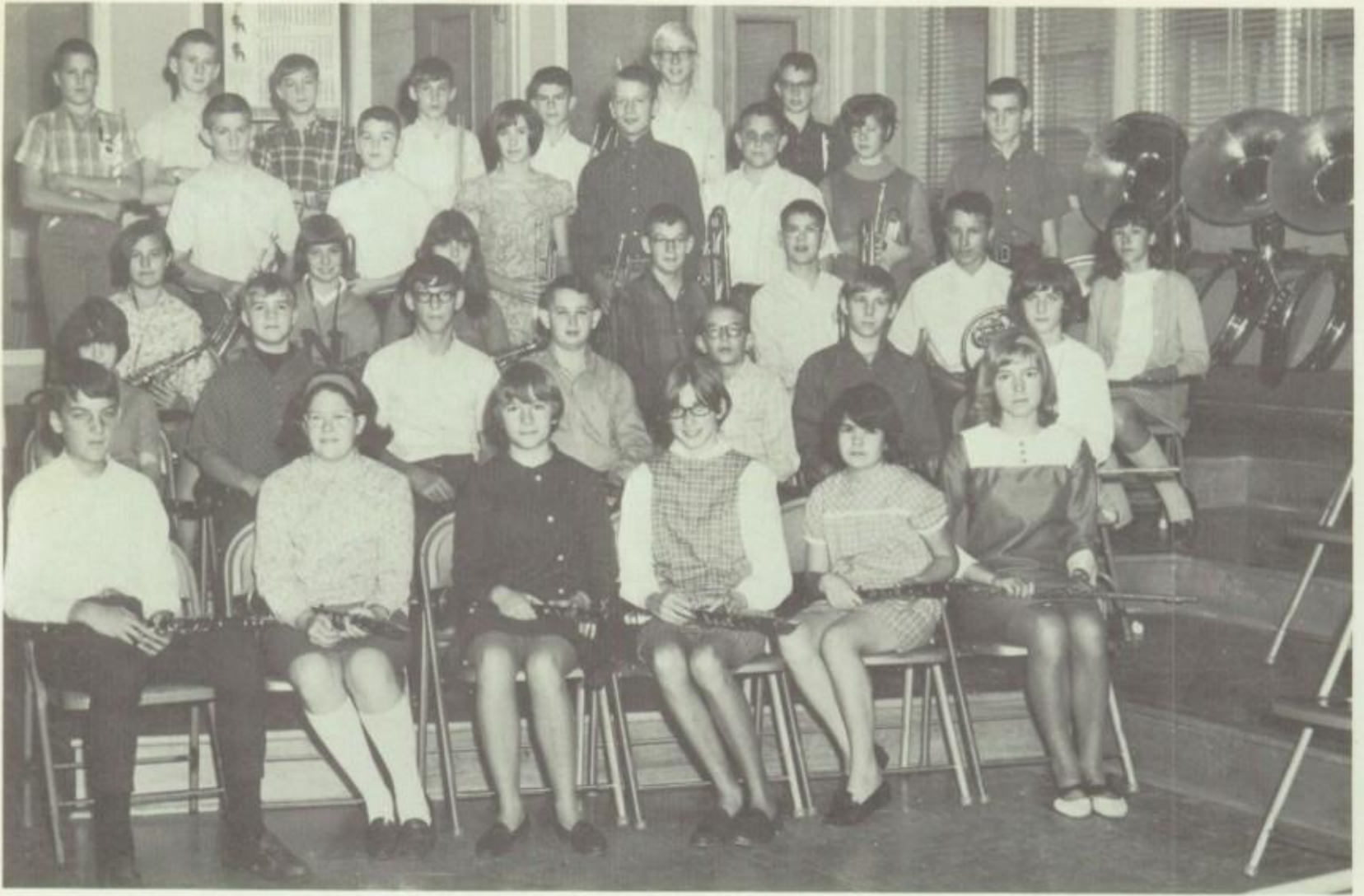
The band performed in several out-of-town parades. Three concerts, Spring, Christmas, and Sweetheart, were the band's main activities in concert uniform. The Sweetheart Concert was followed by a dance for the band members and their dates. Under the direction of Mr. James Shannon, the Senior High band had a rewarding year.



REFLECTING THE NIGHT'S HALF-TIME SHOW . . . Mr. James Shannon walks across the deserted field.

REHEARSING FOR AN UPCOMING PERFORMANCE . . . the Nevada High School Band stops for a moment of rest.





THE MAESTROS OF THE FUTURE . . . are often formed in the eighth-grade band.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND DEMANDS

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, . . ." says Mr. James Shannon, as he instructs Peggy Ellis in band techniques.





LEARNING THE BASIC FUNDAMENTALS . . . the seventh grade band gain success in their initial year.

PRECISION

RECEIVING SPECIAL INSTRUCTION . . . from junior high band instructor, Mr. James Shannon, are Vicki Stevenson, Donna Divine, Leland Adams, and Steve Nichols.

"SO WHAT IF IT IS A LITTLE BIG—MAYBE IN A COUPLE OF YEARS. . ." suggests Monte Dade as he prepares for his future band years.



SENIOR CHORUS PERSONIFIES CHORAL EXCELLENCE



SENIOR HIGH CHORUS ... presents a spring concert each year and also performs at the Christmas and Easter assemblies.

EXAMINING SHEET MUSIC ... to be used by the chorus are Mrs. Bernice Ball and accompanist RaNetta Mitchum.



CRESCENDOES ... exemplify the best in vocal talent at NHS.



INSTRUCTION ON THE MELODICA . . . is given to Mary Kay Schuster by junior high chorus teacher, Mrs. Jerry Irwin.



THE SELECT CHORAL GROUP . . . displays its ability in junior high assemblies, the Christmas concert, and the spring concert.

YOUNG VOICES ARE FASHIONED INTO VOCAL BEAUTY

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS . . . allows students to work toward their potential in vocal ability.



THESPIANS EXPAND THEATRICAL TALENT



THESPIANS . . . learn the many aspects of dramatics both in front of the footlights and behind the scenes.

"THIS WON'T HURT A BIT, . . ." say Bob Garner and Thom McCann to Vikki Pickell and Susan Carter, although Sydney Pascoe and Linda Dobson look doubtful.



ASSISTANCE BEHIND THE SCENES . . . is given by Mrs. Sondra Emery as she helps Debbie Ellis during the Anti-Van follies.



Interest in athletics for girls spawned the establishment of the Girls' Athletic Association at NHS this year. Mrs. Ruth Vincent and Mrs. Linda Ogle were sponsors of the club. The purpose of GAA was to provide a variety of recreational activity for girls. GAA was a large success in its first year, and increased membership and interest is hoped for in the future.

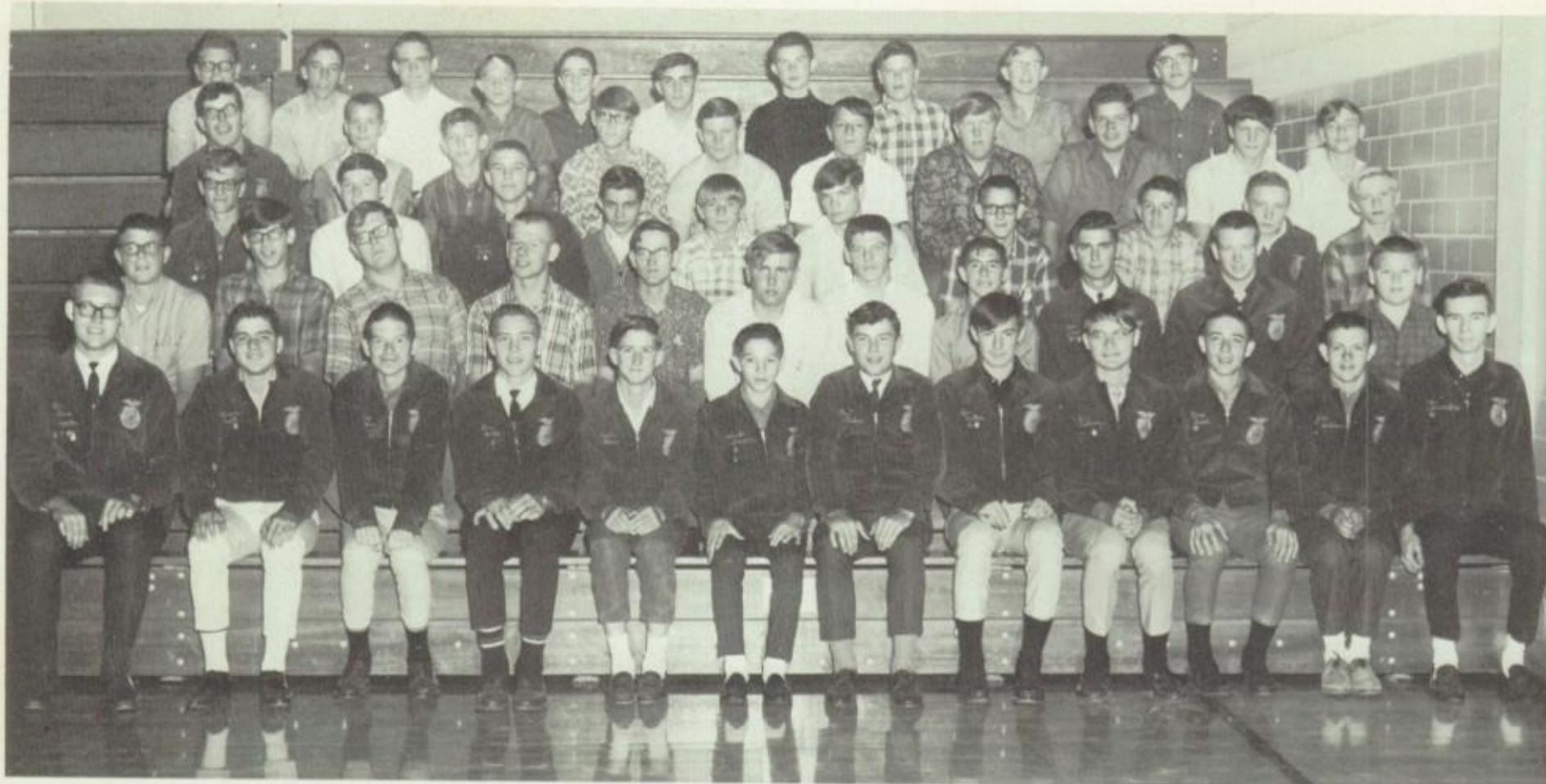
GAA BECOMES A PART OF NHS



"HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE, ..." exclaims GAA president Mary Shearer to vice-president Joyce Knoderer, secretary Ginny McClain, treasurer Nan Braswell, reporter Susan Madill, and the GAA sports managers.



ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT ... over the outstretched arm of Janice Whitehead is Susan Madill, as they enjoy themselves after a GAA meeting.



PREPARING TO FEED THE MILLIONS, ... the FFA members learn the basics of farming.

FFA PREPARES FOR TOMORROW



LEADING THE WAY TO THE FUTURE ... are the officers of FFA: Bob Johnson, secretary; Bill Spaur, president; Wiley McVicker, vice-president; Jim Dilly, sentinel; Leonard Zoglmann, treasurer; Mr. Bill Hires, sponsor; and Everett Wolfe, reporter.

FFA members learn new and improved methods of farming. Each year the members attend the State FFA Leadership Training Camp and the American Royal in Kansas City. Other activities include awards for State Farmers and a farming program to help members gain experience in new methods of working with different crops.



"FARMERS SHOULD HAVE VARYING SKILLS," ... says Jim Dilly as he demonstrates his skill in welding.



PROPER ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS . . . is one of the many facets of homemaking learned by FHA members.

BASICS ARE TAUGHT IN FHA

WELL-QUALIFIED FHA OFFICERS . . . plan the agenda for each meeting. ROW ONE: Aletta Talley, reporter and Janice Daniels, secretary. ROW TWO: Paula Peterson, historian; Janet Daniels, second vice-president; Nancy Comstock, first vice-president; and Joyce Allen, treasurer. ROW THREE: Doris Lofquest, recreation leader; Cathy Carlson, president; and Bonnie Neill, parliamentarian.

Through FHA, the members learn the basics of homemaking. The purpose is to further interest in home economics, emphasize the importance of good family relations, and foster the development of creative leadership in the home and the community. The club's activities include a regional meeting, a Christmas party, a Valentine party, and a fashion show. Speeches on grooming, hair-styling, and make-up give the members important tips. By giving the members a chance to learn these, the club is preparing them for a more profitable life.



STUDENTS PREPARE FOR BUSINESS

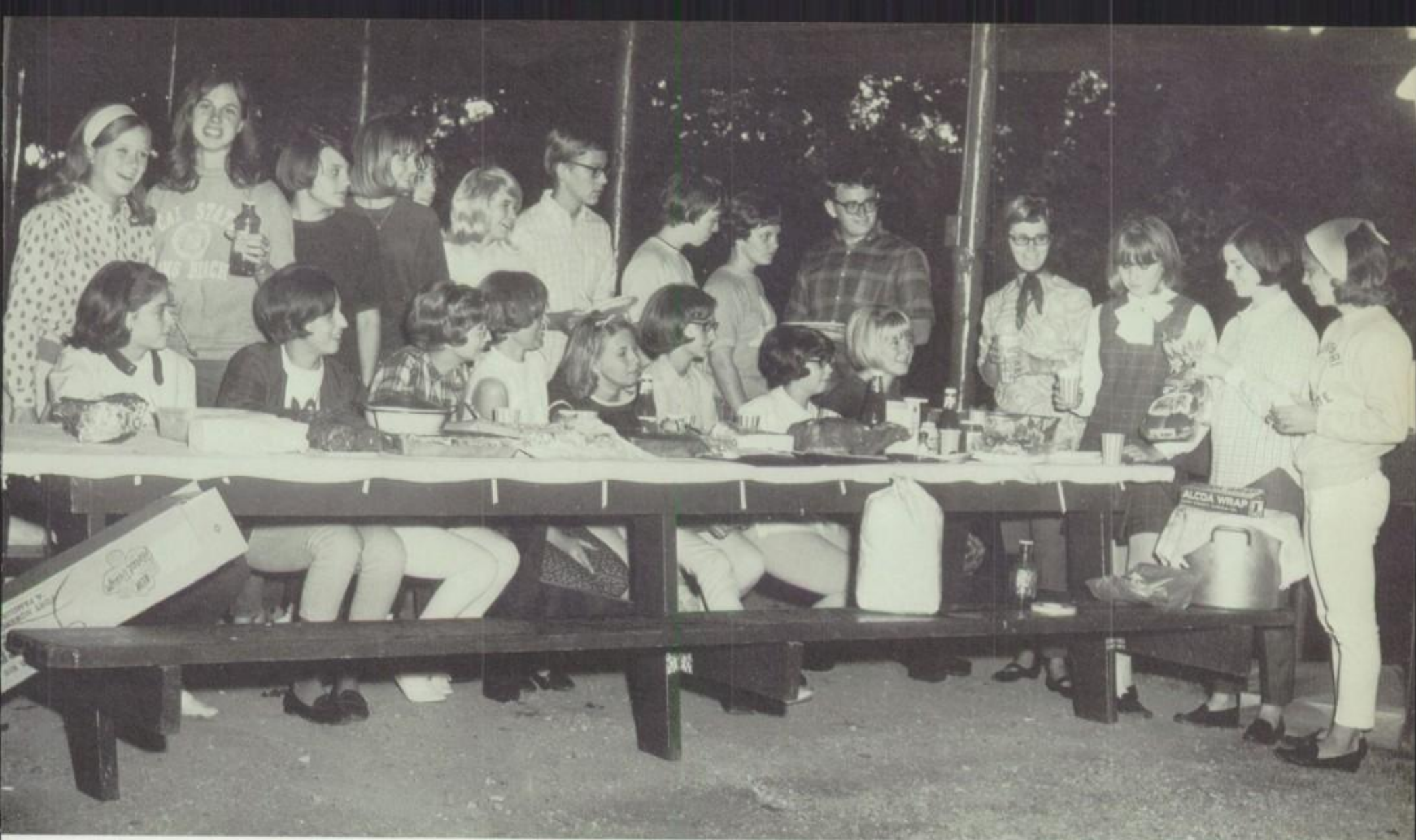
Preparing for a career in business, the members of the Commercial Club improved their knowledge of the business world. Trips were taken by the club members to the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and the NEVADA DAILY MAIL office. A fortune-telling room at the Anti-Van, a Christmas party, and a picnic in the spring for future members were some of the club's activities. Speeches for the year included those on grooming, make-up, IBM computers, and other machines used in the offices of today.



INTERESTED OFFICERS AND AN ENTHUSIASTIC SPONSOR . . . are essential to a successful Commercial Club. Walking to school are: Miss Pamela Porr, sponsor; Margaret Bunn, president; Linda Lofquest, treasurer; Fran Krause, editor; Cathy Carlson, secretary; and Paula Peterson, vice-president.

PREPARING FOR A CAREER IN BUSINESS, . . . the members of the Commercial Club gain valuable knowledge.





SPONSORING A COOK-OUT FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS, . . . the FTA starts a year of work, learning, and enjoyment.

TEACHING GAINS FOLLOWERS

PREPARING FOR INSTALLATION . . . are the new officers of FTA: Nancy Baird, reporter; Fran Krause, secretary; Cathy White, vice-president; Karen Taylor, parliamentarian; Ellen Scott, treasurer; Pam Nicodemus, president; and Gerri Dailey, historian.

FTA provides the basis for preparing today's students to be tomorrow's teachers. More and more students are becoming interested in teaching. FTA helps them prepare for the responsibilities of their position. Its activities include the district convention in Springfield, a cook-out as a membership drive, installation and induction of new officers, and an annual Teaching Career Month in April. In the spring, senior members have the opportunity to experience actual teaching in some of the local grade schools. Through the efforts of FTA, today's students will be better prepared to face the problems and responsibilities that accompany a career of teaching.



SPANISH CLUB PROMOTES UNITY

Promoting unity through understanding was the goal of the Spanish Club in 1967-68. Sponsor, Miss Donna Fisk, enthusiastically helped the club accomplish this goal through acquainting students with Spanish-speaking people and their cultures. Foreign student, Hugo Lauz, furnished an excellent example of a typical Spanish-speaking boy. The reality of the Spanish people was brought into focus with the presence of eight Mexican girls from St. Francis Academy and approximately twenty Spanish-speaking residents of Nevada. Social customs of the Spanish people were portrayed in an annual Christmas fiesta. One of the activities of the Spanish Club is participation in Pan American Day. This supplies the club with an occasion to make other NHS students aware of their Spanish neighbors.



OFFICERS OF THE SPANISH CLUB . . . discuss bullfighting as they study a toro and matador. The officers are: Lois Cavanaugh, president; Mary Shearer, program chairman; Kathy Smith, reporter; Ellen Swager, vice-president; Alice Todd, program chairman; and Nancy Baird, secretary-treasurer.

ACQUIRING USEFUL KNOWLEDGE . . . about their Spanish-speaking neighbors broadens the understanding of the Spanish Club members.





PRINCIPLES OF ART . . . are practiced by members of the Debarr club. D-E-B-A-R-R stands for these principles, which are dominance, entrance, balance, accent, rhythm, and repetition.

DEBARR ENCOURAGES CREATIVITY

Striving to stimulate an interest in art, Miss Molly Murphy leads Debarr in carrying out their aim. Aiding Miss Murphy are Debarr officers: Frank Shrewsbury, president; David Walter, vice president; Cathy Kegerries, secretary; Barry Priedeaux, reporter; and Butch Best, historian. Trips to Silver Dollar City and the Nelson Art Gallery are annual trips taken by the club. Debarr members are privileged to hold the offices of vice-president, secretary, and historian of the Southwest District Art Association which holds a yearly convention in March. Their big social event is an annual Christmas party. Working hard to make Anti-Van a success, Debarr makes 1100 program covers, paints the backdrop for the follies, and makes the thrones and crowns for the coronation. One of their newest activities is the psychedelic room for Anti-Van. Debarr's varied activities benefit the school in many ways.

PAINTING THE BACKDROP . . . for Anti-Van, Gayl Chaney, D. Lynn Pryor, and Frank Shrewsbury spend many hours at work.

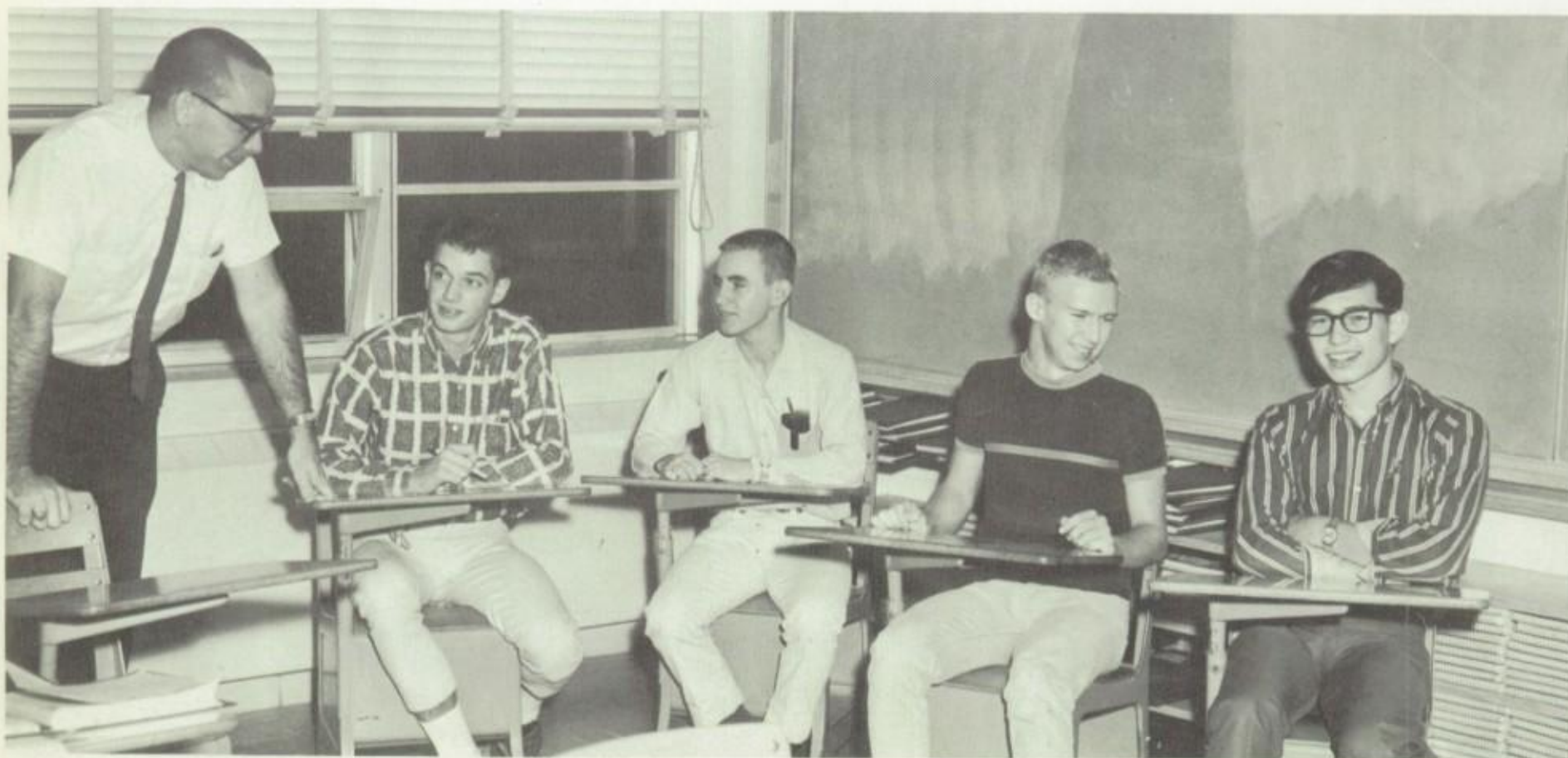


Through the math, photography, and science clubs at NHS, students can further their knowledge of these highly developed fields. In addition to many field trips taken throughout the year, students also learn about the different instruments needed in fulfilling their ideas. Whether it's working in a dark room, using the slide rule, or visiting the Pittsburgh Planetarium, students learn more about the field of their interest. Math, science, and photography are exciting and difficult. Through the patient efforts of sponsors Mr. Norman Garwood (Math), Mr. Chris Schwanz (Photography), and Mr. Jack Nelson (Science), students make great use of their extra time during the school year.



FINDING THAT THEIR CLUBS OFTEN RUN PARALLEL DURING THE YEAR, ... sponsors, Mr. Norman Garwood, Mr. Jack Nelson, and Mr. Chris Schwanz, discuss a possible field trip.

SCIENTIFIC-MINDED STUDENTS



PLANNING A FUTURE FIELD TRIP ... with sponsor Mr. Norman Garwood are these interested math club members: Joe Wachtel, President Kenneth Shirley, Secretary Ralph Pokorny, and Pat VerSteege.



DISCUSSING THE FLAWS AND VIRTUES ... of a member's picture, is Mr. Chris Schwanz, as photography club members look on. The officers are: Ralph Pokorny, president; Joe Wachtel, vice-president; and Tom Simmons, secretary.

GAIN KNOWLEDGE

READY TO LAUNCH A WEATHER BALLOON ... is Mr. Jack Nelson, as science club members watch attentively. The officers are: Gerri Dailey, president; Kim Vincent, vice-president; and Pam Nicodemus, secretary.



THE CHALLENGE OF OUR

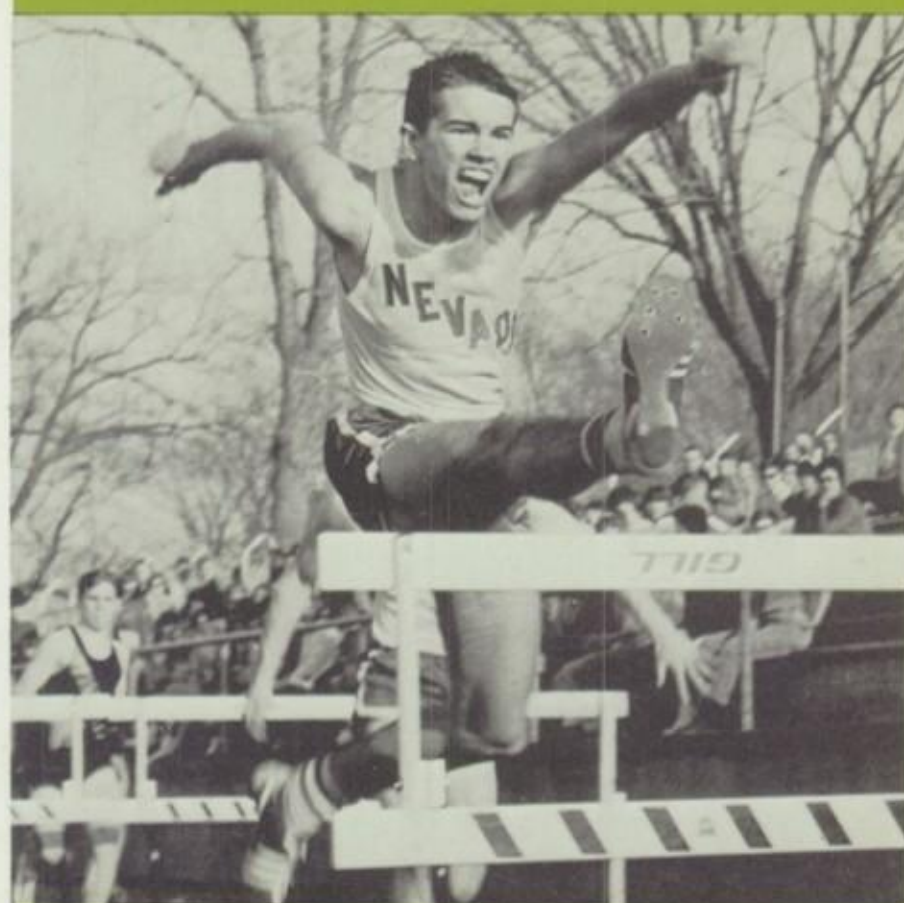


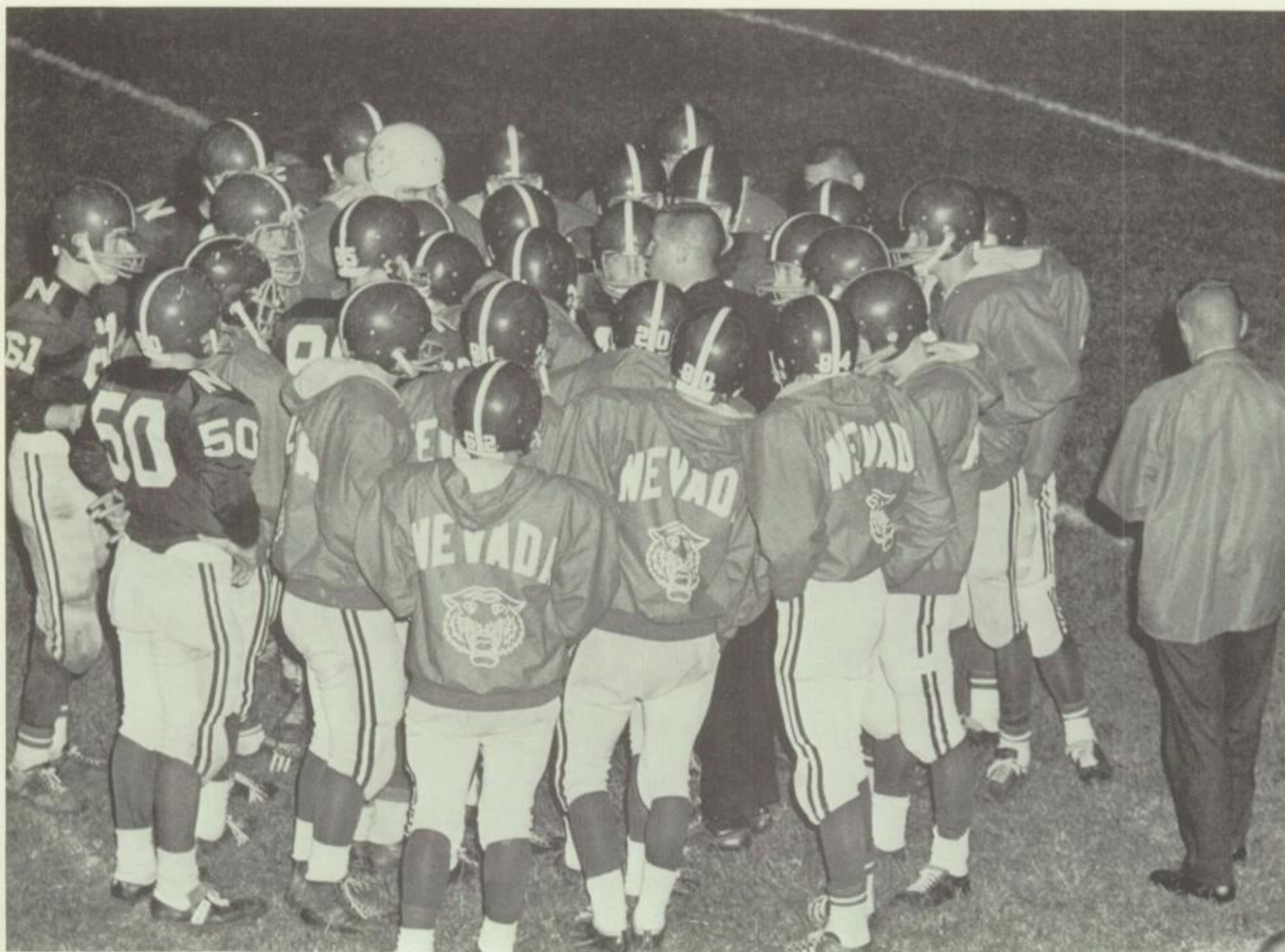
LIVES



Athletics

We meet challenge constantly, vying with time, tradition, and people for our place in a competitive world. In 1967-1968 sports claim a special place in our school life. We are young. Our bodies are strong and hard—toughened by the grueling, sweating hours of practice. We are youth at its best. We excel under the pressure of our rivals. Hard fought games win for us the bread of victory. Nineteen sixty-eight is not a year for the half-hearted. Every ounce of faith and energy must pour from our hearts. Nothing is held back. Today is the time to put forth our finest efforts. Now, while the bitter-sweet spice of competition is fresh in our blood, we fight. From the first jump-ball, the crack of the starting gun, or the initial kick-off, we give our best. Sports are a special thing at NHS. Special, because we recognize them as a dress rehearsal for harder challenges on the battlefield of life.





After losing sixteen lettermen from their undefeated team, the "Dirty Thirty" faced a rebuilding year during 1967. Mixing youth with the nine returning lettermen, head coach Moe Cotter steered his forces through a 1-6-2 record. After tying their first game with Aurora 27-27, the Tigers snapped their 13 game winning streak by losing to Mt. Vernon 21-7. Oscar went back to Lamar in the annual Silver Tiger game by a score of 8-0. Our fighting Tigers fought the then league-leading Webb City Cardinals to a 14-14 tie in a muddy, rain-drenched contest. Nevada journeyed to Neosho and suffered a 27-6 setback. Nevada returned home to defeat Cassville by a score of 20-12. Losing their next two games to Carthage 19-0 and Carl Junction 13-6, the Tigers faced a tough Monett team in the annual Homecoming game. Overcoming injuries and inexperience, the Tigers showed courage throughout the year and indicated a great future for the Nevada Tigers.

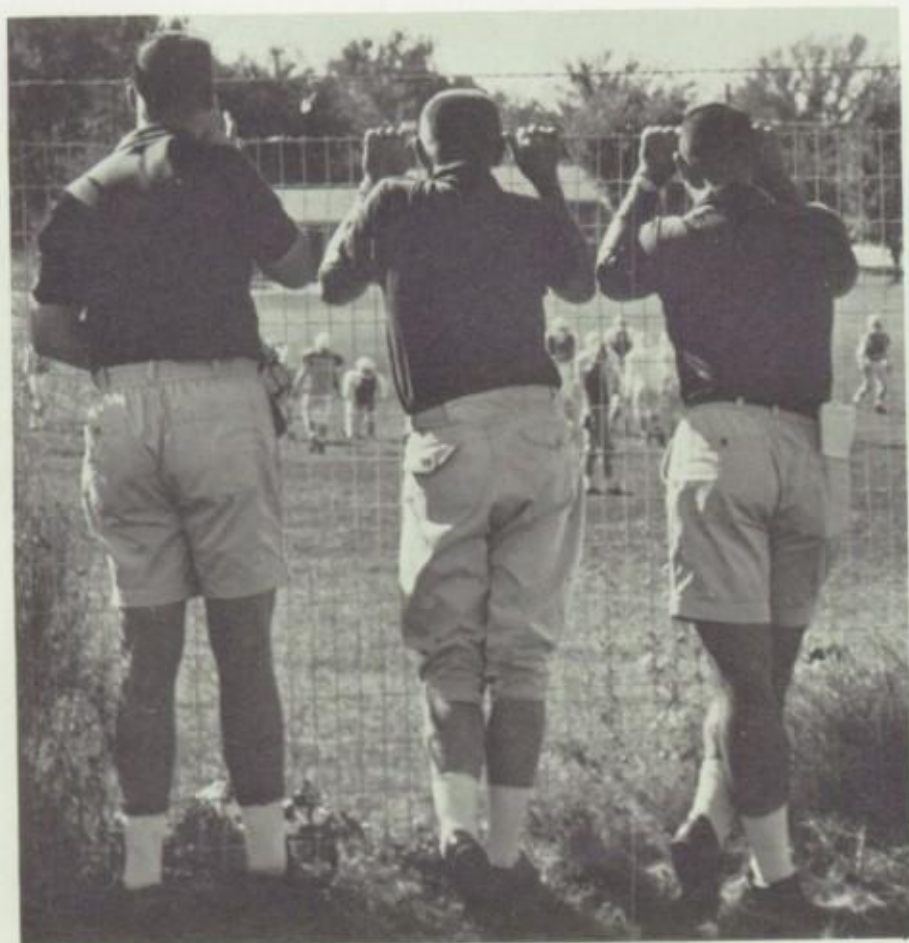
"A" TEAM

| | | | |
|--------|----|---------------|----|
| Nevada | 27 | Aurora | 27 |
| Nevada | 7 | Mt. Vernon | 21 |
| Nevada | 0 | Lamar | 8 |
| Nevada | 14 | Webb City | 14 |
| Nevada | 6 | Neosho | 27 |
| Nevada | 20 | Cassville | 12 |
| Nevada | 0 | Carthage | 19 |
| Nevada | 6 | Carl Junction | 13 |
| Nevada | 7 | Monett | 33 |



DISPLAYING PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE . . . are these 1967 football Tigers.

THEY WERE SMALL BUT MIGHTY



SURVEYING FUTURE TALENT . . . are Coach Moe Cotter, Coach Vergil McKinzie, and Coach John Osborne, as they watch the junior high forces at work.



JUBILANT AFTER A TIE WITH LEAGUE-LEADING WEBB CITY. . . Coach Moe Cotter congratulates his team.

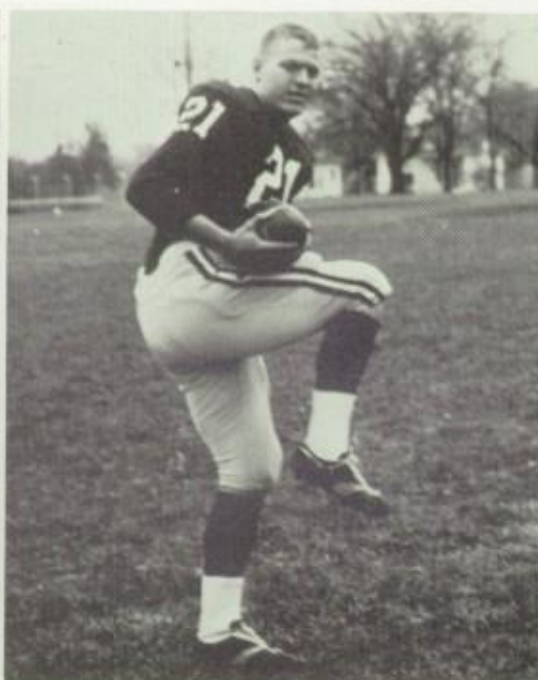


RETURNING A PUNT . . . around right end is halfback Larry Stevenson.

TWENTY-ONE TIGERS LETTER



Jim Earnest
Senior End



Garry Elsworth
Senior Tailback



Guy Jackson
Senior End



Bill Olson
Senior Guard
All Conference
Top 22



Larry Kerr
Senior Tackle



Ikey Richmond
Senior Tackle

THIRTEEN WILL RETURN IN "68"

Mike Smith
Senior End



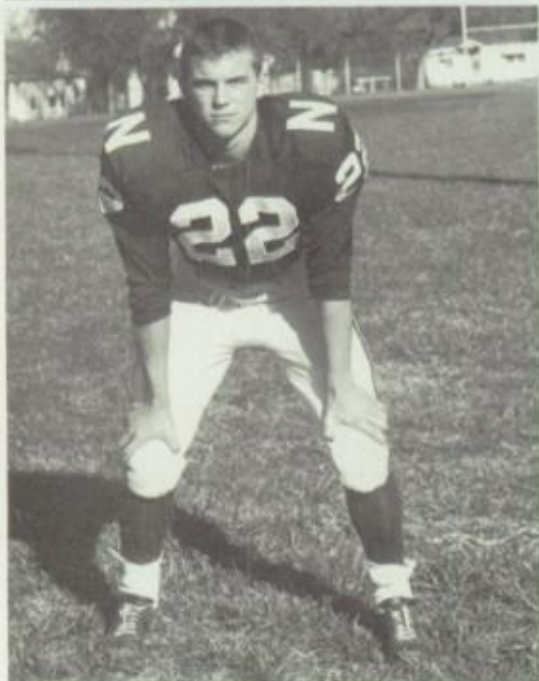
Larry Stevenson
Senior Halfback
All Conference
Top 22



Joe Burgess
Junior Fullback



Dan Dilly
Junior Halfback



Steve Jadlot
Junior End



Jim McVicker
Junior Tackle



SHOWING THE OPPONENT HIS HEELS, . . . Garry Elsworth runs around the end for a long gain.





"BLOCK DOWN . . . on this man," explains Coach Vergil McKinzie, as Coach John Osborne assists him in a chalk talk.



BATTLING THE WEBB CITY CARDINALS . . . to a 14-14 tie proved to be a muddy contest for the Tigers.

WE LOOK TO THE FUTURE



Bruce Rice
Junior Quarterback



Ron Sloan
Junior Guard



Kim Vincent
Junior Fullback



Brian Breckenridge
Sophomore Fullback



Jim Emery
Sophomore Halfback



Ken Jones
Sophomore End



QUICK PURSUIT AND GANG TACKLING, ... as shown by Jim Emery (20), Bill Olson (51), and Bruce Rice (11), make the Tiger defense strong.



CELEBRATING THEIR VICTORY ... over Cassville are Coach Moe Cotter and the Tigers.



BEHIND TOUGH BLOCKING, ... Jim Emery scores six against the Cassville Wildcats.

Pat Metzker
Sophomore Guard



Jim Stafford
Sophomore Quarterback



Steve Van Mater
Sophomore Center



YOUNG VARSITY RECEIVES EXPERIENCE UNDER FIRE

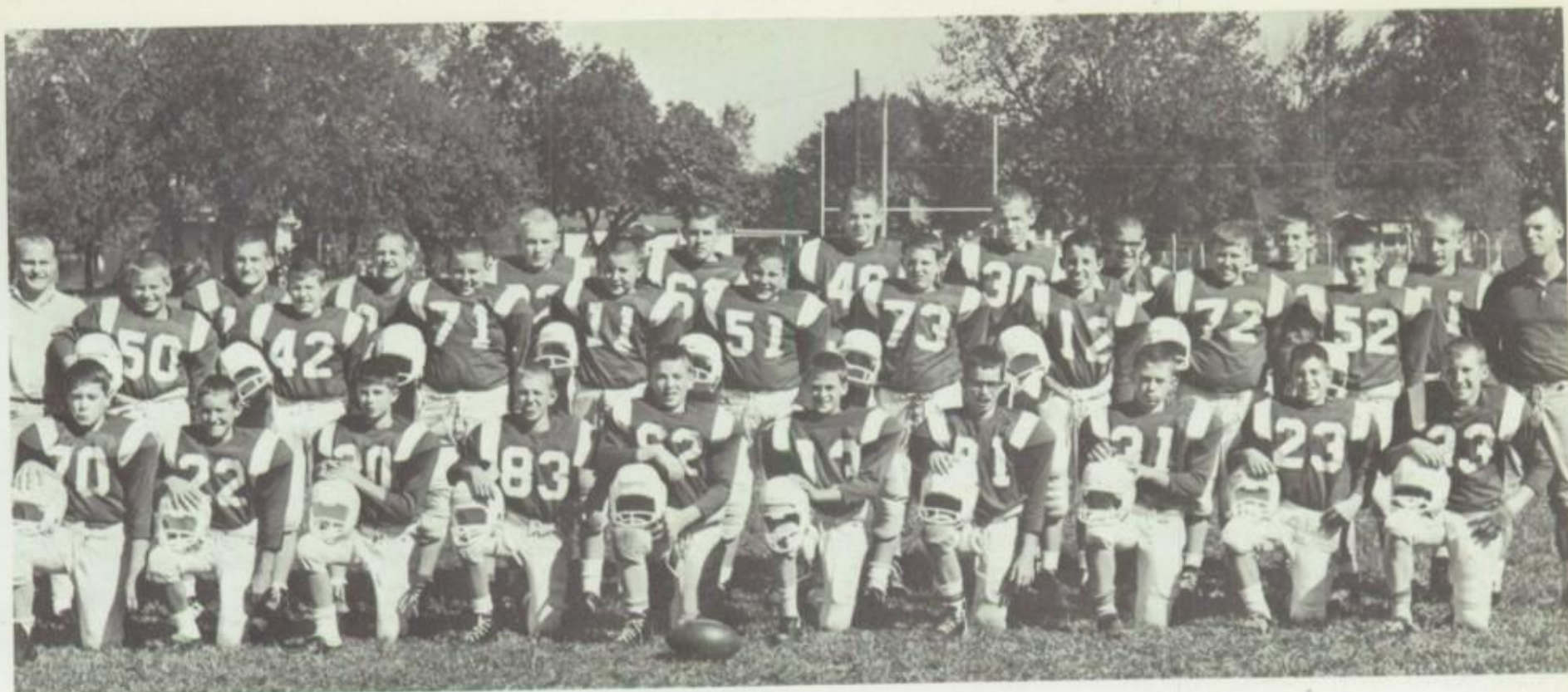


The Tiger "B" team battled its way to a 2-2 record. They chalked up wins of 22-0 against Lamar and 31-7 against Butler, while falling to El Dorado 0-13 and Ft. Scott 0-12. A lack of depth forced many players to do double duty on both the varsity and "B" team. Many freshmen also saw considerable "B" game action. The experience gained by these players will help Nevada in the future.

STRAINING TO GET OUTSIDE . . . is Wayne Compton as Butler tacklers take pursuit.

THE FRESHMEN . . . finished their grid season with a 3-1 record. They rolled over El Dorado by scores of 34-0 and 19-0. They also defeated Lamar 33-0. The Tigers' only loss came at the hands of Ft. Scott 14-32. The Freshmen played eight games, including "B" team action, and they later finished the year in varsity uniform.





UNDEFEATED IN FIVE GAMES ... against Butler, Carthage, and Webb City were the eighth grade footballers. ROW ONE: Lee Ogle, Leon Phillips, Steve Erickson, Alan Crouse, Ed Garwood, Galan Brittingham, Danny Stark, Steve Tyer, Fred Bernhardt, and Mike Sisson. ROW TWO: Chuck Johnson, Roger Johnson, David Milster, Steve Rice, Russell Johnson, Paul Steffan, Mike McCarter, Duane Prine, Larry Pickell, Steve Nichols, and Coach Larry Testman. ROW THREE: Roger Culbertson, Steve Woody, Bennie Olson, Jim Mahan, Gary Reece, David Holmes, John Harlow, Mark Guthrie, and Jim Fleming.

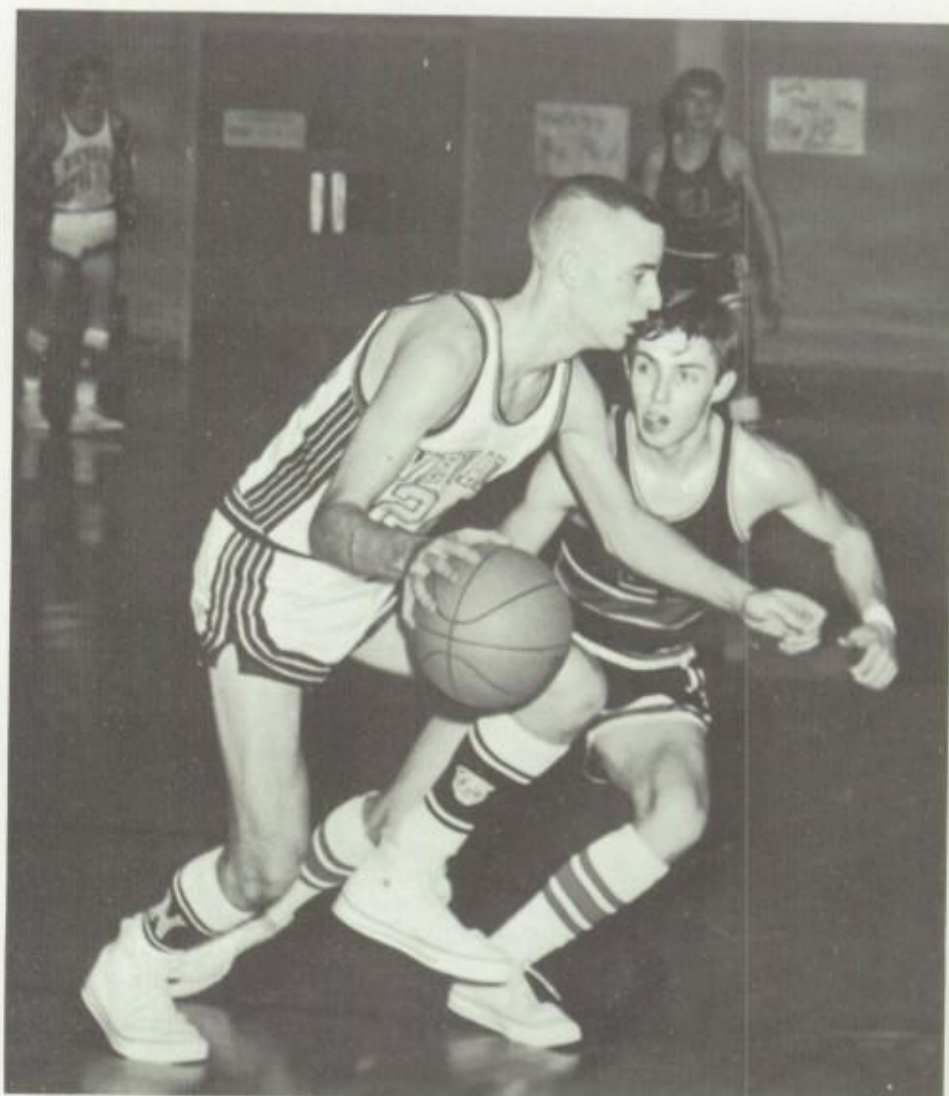
YOUNG TIGERS EXHIBIT FOOTBALL PROWESS



SEVENTH GRADE TEAM GAINED EXPERIENCE ... despite losing two games to Carthage. ROW ONE: Terry Potter, Tom Earnest, Mike McCarty, Chris Weber, Dennis Lathrop, Donny Gast, Randy Allen, Steve Gollhofer, Gary Hancock, Bob Graham, and Phil Gragg. ROW TWO: Mike Perry, Donny Hume, Terry Pilcher, Steve Hilt, Tom Stone, Jim Satterfield, Monte Dade, Larry McKinzie, Dennis Smith, Mike Spiva, and Mark Gordon. ROW THREE: Craig Johnson, Bill Long, Doug Krtok, Woody Wilson, Tom Eberhard, Mike Witte, Eddie Howell, Don Gannaway, Mark Race, Jay Jackson, Ernie Bernhardt, and John Lasley. ROW FOUR: Stewart Ogle, Emmett Helm, Richard Bolton, Blaine Shelton, Chris Custer, John Morgan, Johnny Green, Van Oyrley, Kyle Maring, John Tindle, and Coach Bill Trouskie.

TIGERS DOMINATE BIG TEN

The Nevada Tigers opened their 1967-68 basketball season by winning the championship of the Carthage Tournament, being the first Nevada team to do so since 1954. The Tigers defeated Carl Junction, Carthage, and Neosho to win the first-place trophy. Nevada chalked up a conference victory over Aurora and a non-conference win over Belton before dropping their first loss of the year to powerful Springfield Central. A disappointing conference loss to Mt. Vernon and a victory over El Dorado Springs brought the Tiger season to 5-2 before entering the Neosho Holiday Tournament. The Tigers beat Monett and Webb City before they suffered a heartbreaking 2-point loss to Wheaton. The Tigers bounced back the next night and beat a strong East Newton team to win third place in the tournament. Nevada then began a string of crucial conference games, drawing wins over Lamar, Webb City, and Neosho before losing a hard-fought contest to Cassville. Tiger spirit did not slacken as Nevada drew conference blood from Carthage the next week. The Tigers then swept a three-game week by downing Pleasant Hill, conference foe Carl Junction, and Clinton. Nevada wound up regular season action with a convincing victory over Monett to bring the conference co-championship to Nevada with a 7-2 conference record. The Tigers ended the season with a loss in regional play to Springfield Parkview to bring the overall Tiger record to 17 wins and 5 losses.



CONTROLLING THE BALL ... is Tiger guard Jim Nichols (24) as a Neosho guard attempts a steal.

CO-CHAMPIONS OF THE BIG 10 CONFERENCE ... are the Nevada Tigers: Jim Nichols, Don Curry, Ed Emery, Doug Gundy, Coach Bill Wynn, Bill Neill, and Ellis Spencer.



VARSITY

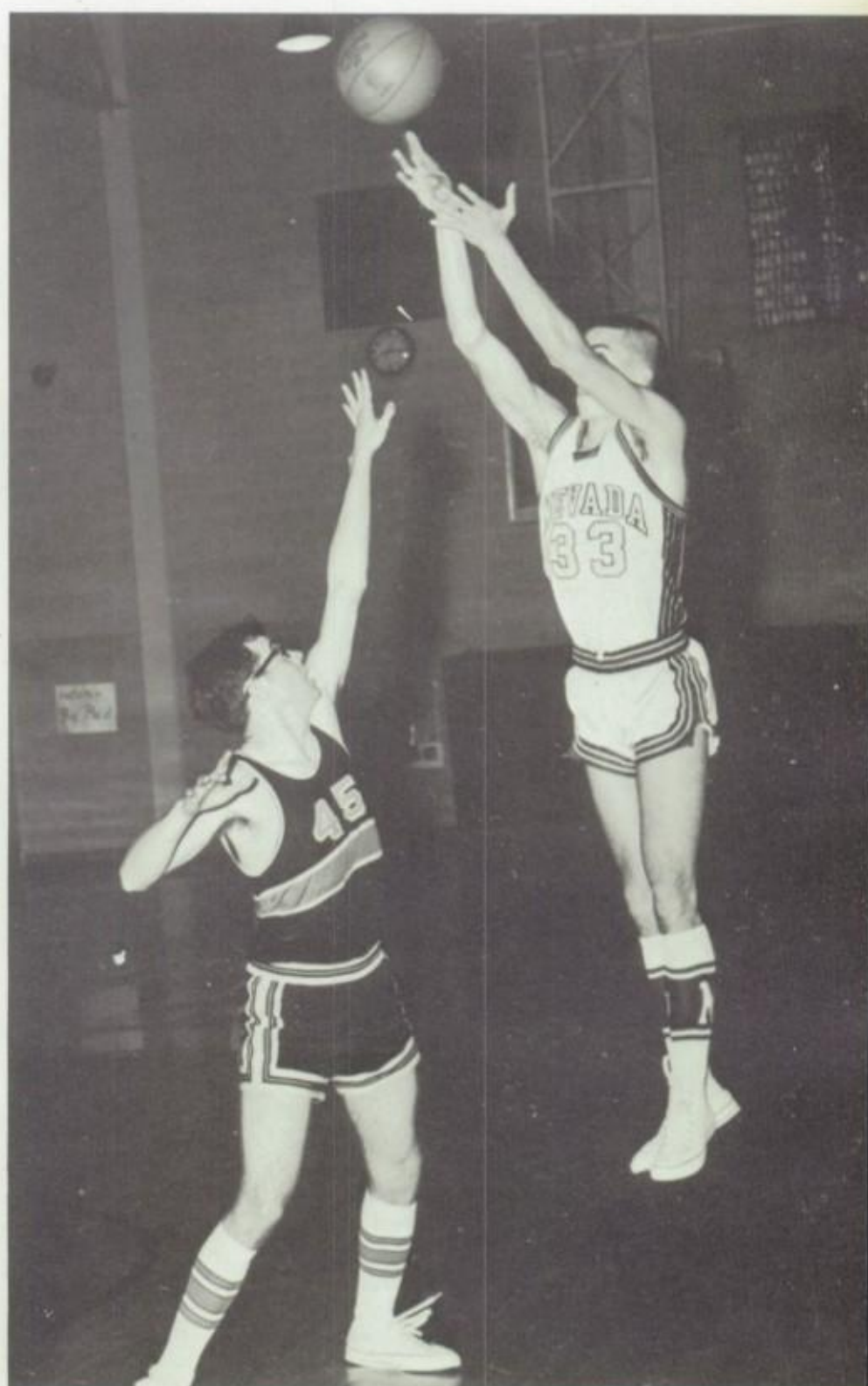
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|--------|----|---------------|----|
| Nevada | 73 | Carl Junction | 55 |
| Nevada | 63 | Carthage | 51 |
| Nevada | 56 | Neosho | 54 |
| Nevada | 85 | Aurora | 57 |
| Nevada | 69 | Belton | 49 |
| Nevada | 66 | Central | 80 |
| Nevada | 70 | Mt. Vernon | 73 |
| Nevada | 75 | El Dorado | 56 |
| Nevada | 56 | Monett | 46 |
| Nevada | 70 | Webb City | 57 |
| Nevada | 45 | Wheaton | 47 |
| Nevada | 76 | East Newton | 70 |
| Nevada | 87 | Lamar | 55 |
| Nevada | 69 | Webb City | 50 |
| Nevada | 70 | Neosho | 50 |
| Nevada | 68 | Cassville | 72 |
| Nevada | 73 | Carthage | 51 |
| Nevada | 60 | Pleasant Hill | 50 |
| Nevada | 73 | Carl Junction | 69 |
| Nevada | 67 | Clinton | 50 |
| Nevada | 73 | Monett | 46 |
| Nevada | 56 | Parkview | 78 |



"THE SHOT'S UP," ... announces Tiger broadcaster Mr. Wayne Reed as statistician Mr. Sam Fine records the attempt.



"SPOTLESS ... is how we want these warm-ups kept," explain Coach Henke and Coach Wynn to varsity manager Kenneth Shirley.



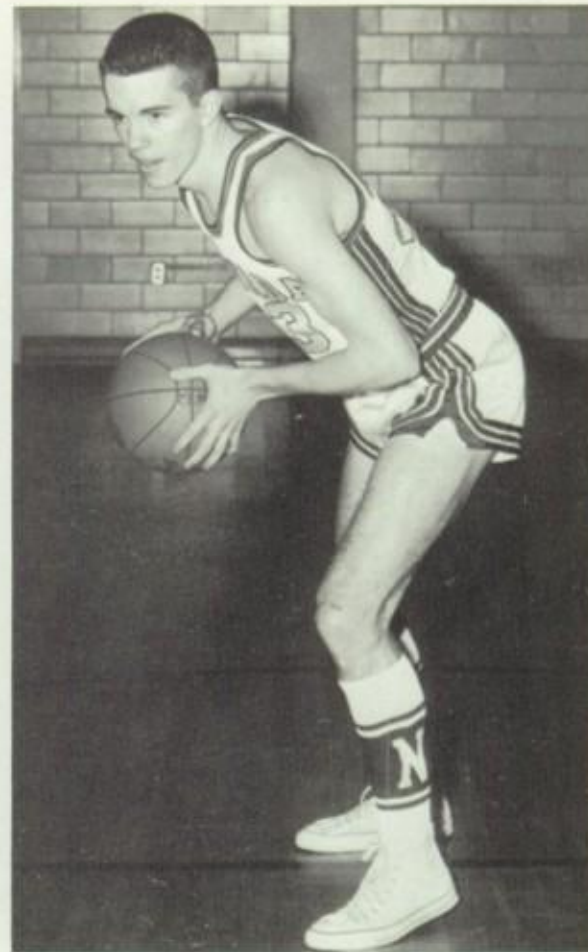
PERFECT FORM AND A DEADLY SHOOTING EYE ... made Ellis Spencer (33) a scoring threat against Nevada's opponents.



Ed Emery
Senior Center
All Conference
Second Team — All District



Jim Nichols
Senior Guard
All Conference
First Team — All District
Most Valuable Player —
All Conference and
All District



Ellis Spencer
Senior Forward
Honorable Mention — All Conference
Honorable Mention — All District

SIX SENIORS LETTER ON 1967-68 SQUAD

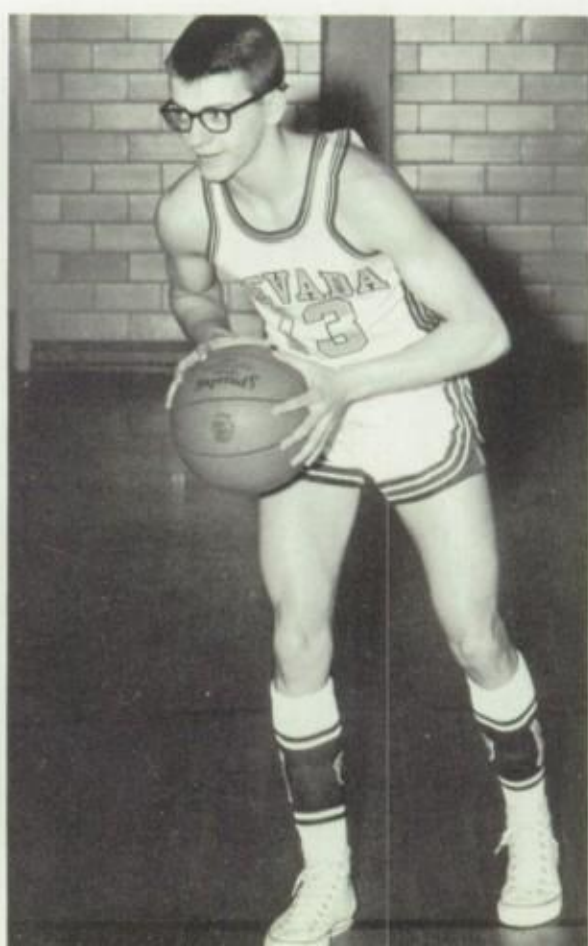
Don Curry
Senior Forward

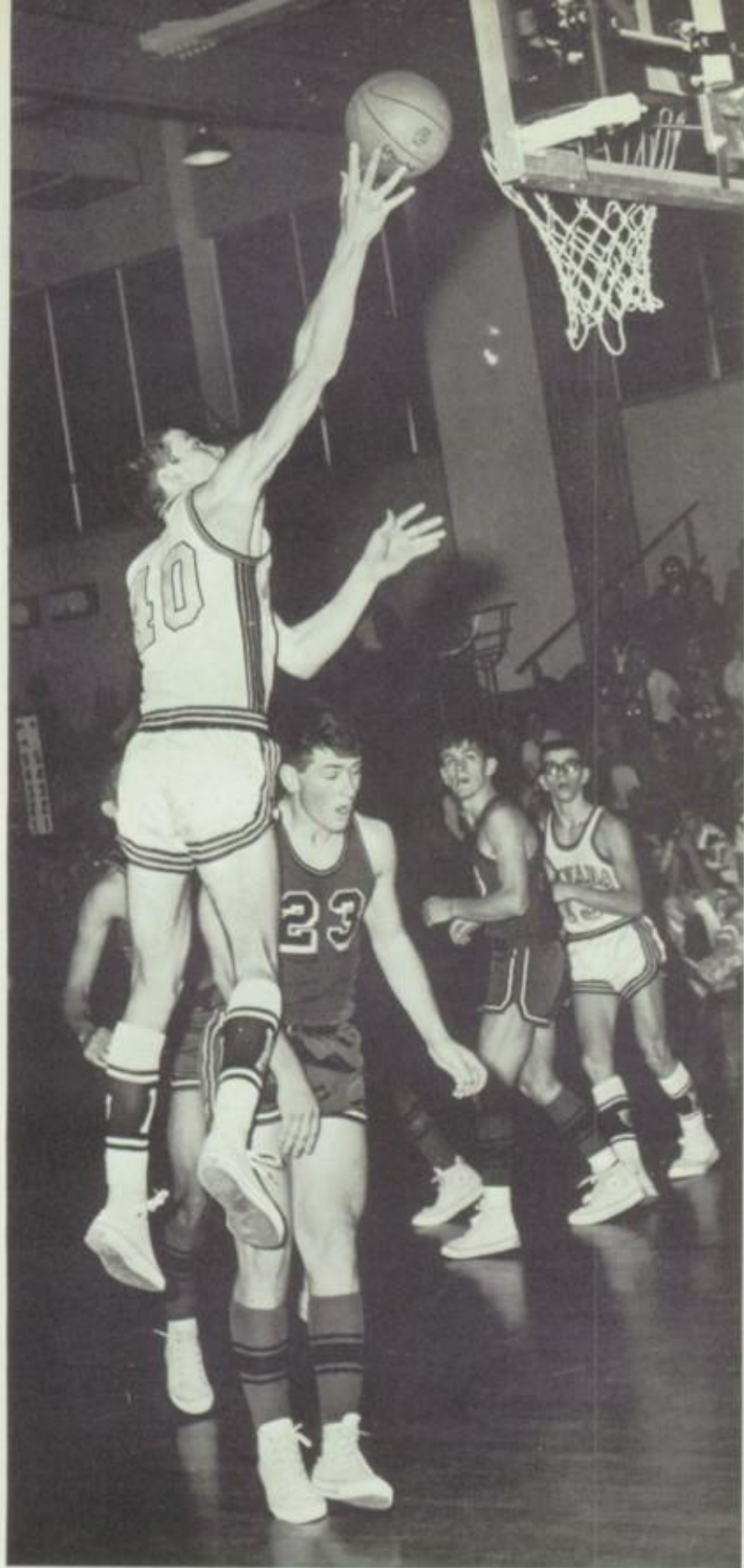


Bill Neill
Senior Forward



Doug Gundy
Senior Guard





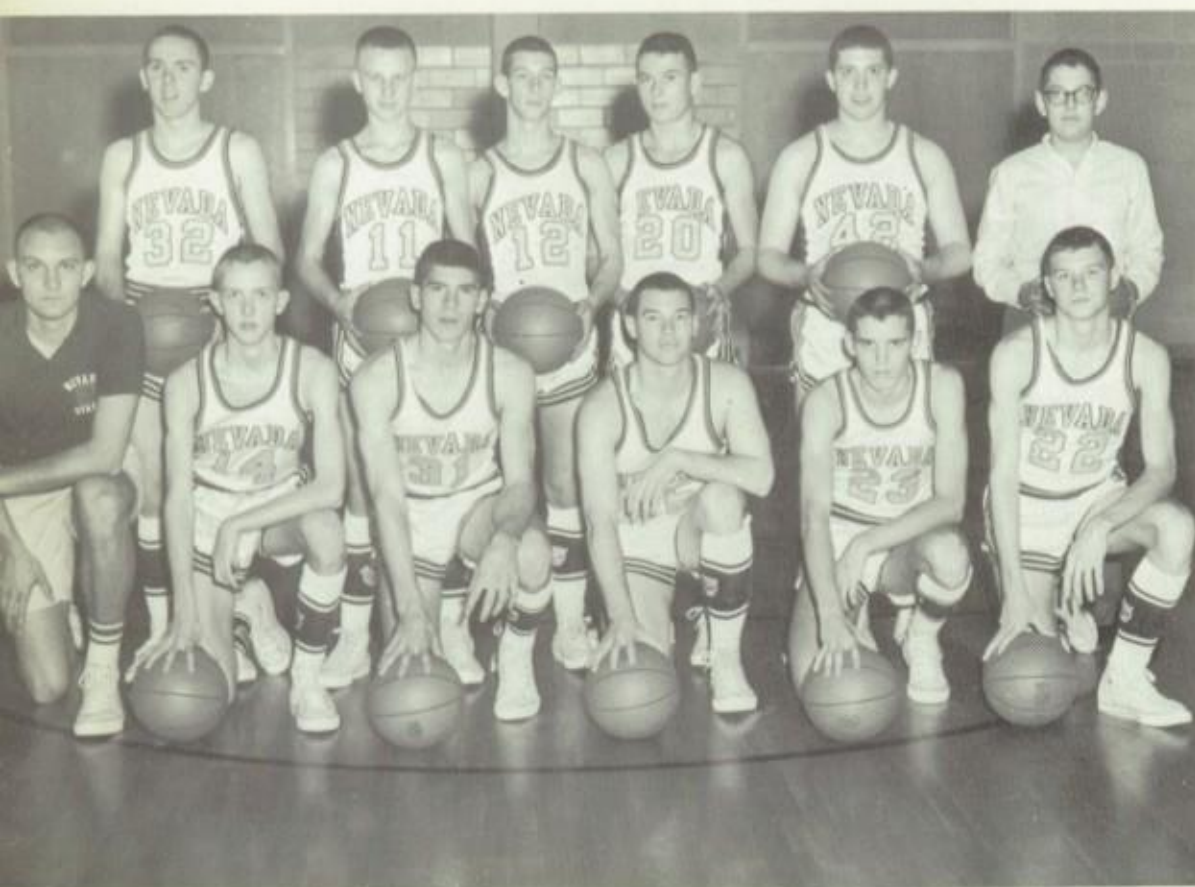
JUMPING ABILITY AND HEIGHT ... are two of the assets displayed by Ed Emery as he scores against Springfield Central.



ANOTHER BUCKET ... for Nevada is added by Don Curry (35) as Ellis Spencer (33) and Doug Gundy (13) assume rebounding position.

"THERE'S A LOT RIDING ON THIS GAME," ... emphasizes Coach Bill Wynn during a halftime talk.





A WINNING SEASON ... of 12 wins and 5 losses was attained by the "B" team. FRONT ROW: Coach Charles Henke, Jared Curtis, Mike Sheets, Steve Jadlot, Randy Jackson, and Myles Mitchell. ROW TWO: Kenny Jones, Bob Shearer, Jim Stafford, Terry Shelton, Bryan Breckenridge, and manager Fred Crouse.

A young Nevada "B" team opened the year with a victory over Aurora. The following night the Tigers trampled Belton. The first loss of the year came at the hands of Springfield Central's strong team. The "B" Tigers then began a string of wins, dropping Mt. Vernon, El Dorado, Lamar, and winning a thriller over Webb City by 1 point. The baby Tigers dropped a close game to Neosho but followed up with a win over Cassville before entering the "B" team conference tournament with a 7-2 record. Nevada defeated Carl Junction in their first round game. They lost a close game to host-team Monett which sent them into a battle with Cassville for third place. The Tigers lost an overtime contest to Cassville to take fourth place in the Tournament. The "B" team also played Carthage during the tournament week and pulled out a close game by 2 points. The Tigers won their next three starts, drawing wins over Pleasant Hill, Carl Junction, and Clinton. They dropped their last game of the year in an overtime to Monett to bring their overall mark to 12 wins and 5 losses.

WORK PRODUCES A WINNING "B" TEAM



CLIMBING THE BOARDS ... is "B" team center Mike Sheets as Myles Mitchell (22) and Steve Jadlot (45) block out.

B TEAM

| | | | |
|--------|----|---------------|----|
| Nevada | 58 | Aurora | 51 |
| Nevada | 51 | Belton | 38 |
| Nevada | 45 | Central | 60 |
| Nevada | 64 | Mt. Vernon | 50 |
| Nevada | 53 | El Dorado | 35 |
| Nevada | 61 | Lamar | 38 |
| Nevada | 50 | Webb City | 49 |
| Nevada | 55 | Neosho | 57 |
| Nevada | 38 | Cassville | 34 |
| Nevada | 50 | Carl Junction | 40 |
| Nevada | 58 | Monett | 62 |
| Nevada | 49 | Carthage | 47 |
| Nevada | 51 | Cassville | 53 |
| Nevada | 65 | Pleasant Hill | 39 |
| Nevada | 72 | Carl Junction | 54 |
| Nevada | 68 | Clinton | 42 |
| Nevada | 43 | Monett | 45 |

FRESHMEN OUTSHINE OPPOSITION



CHAMPIONS OF THE NEVADA FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT ... and holders of a 10-2 overall record are the Nevada Tigers. FRONT ROW: Manager John Feagan, Tim Dade, John Stafford, Steve Moore, Danny Overton, Jim Willers, and Kendall Gire. ROW TWO: Coach Moe Cotter, John Bloom, Tom Cherry, Tom Spencer, Kevan Loving, Don Garner, Bill Rainey, Todd Thorpe, and Bill Graham.



A JUMP SHOT ... by Tom Cherry sends Kevan Loving (33) and Don Garner (23) to the boards.

NINTH GRADE

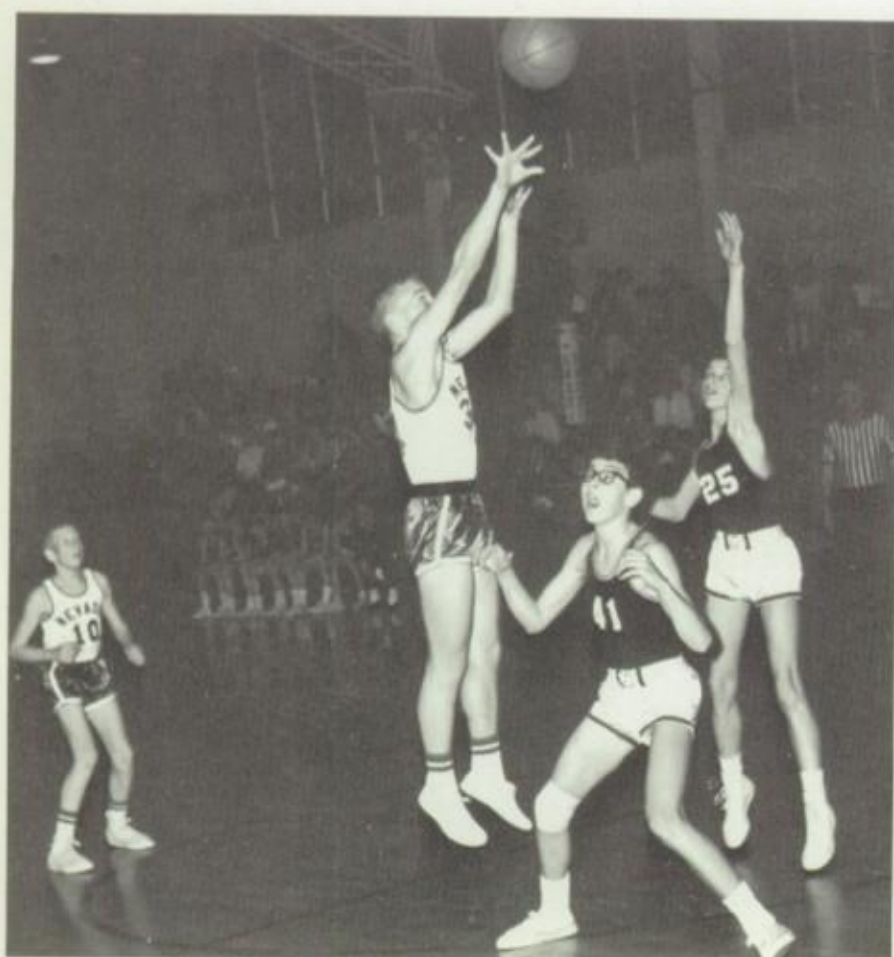
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| Nevada | 58 | Butler | 52 |
| Nevada | 39 | Bronaugh | 41 |
| Nevada | 36 | Fort Scott | 30 |
| Nevada | 34 | Stockton | 31 |
| Nevada | 44 | Lamar | 29 |
| Nevada | 39 | Butler | 41 |
| Nevada | 34 | El Dorado | 22 |
| Nevada | 57 | Stockton | 40 |
| Nevada | 27 | Bronaugh | 26 |
| Nevada | 56 | Fort Scott | 49 |
| Nevada | 45 | El Dorado | 23 |
| Nevada | 46 | Lamar | 26 |

8th GRADE MASTERS COMPETITION



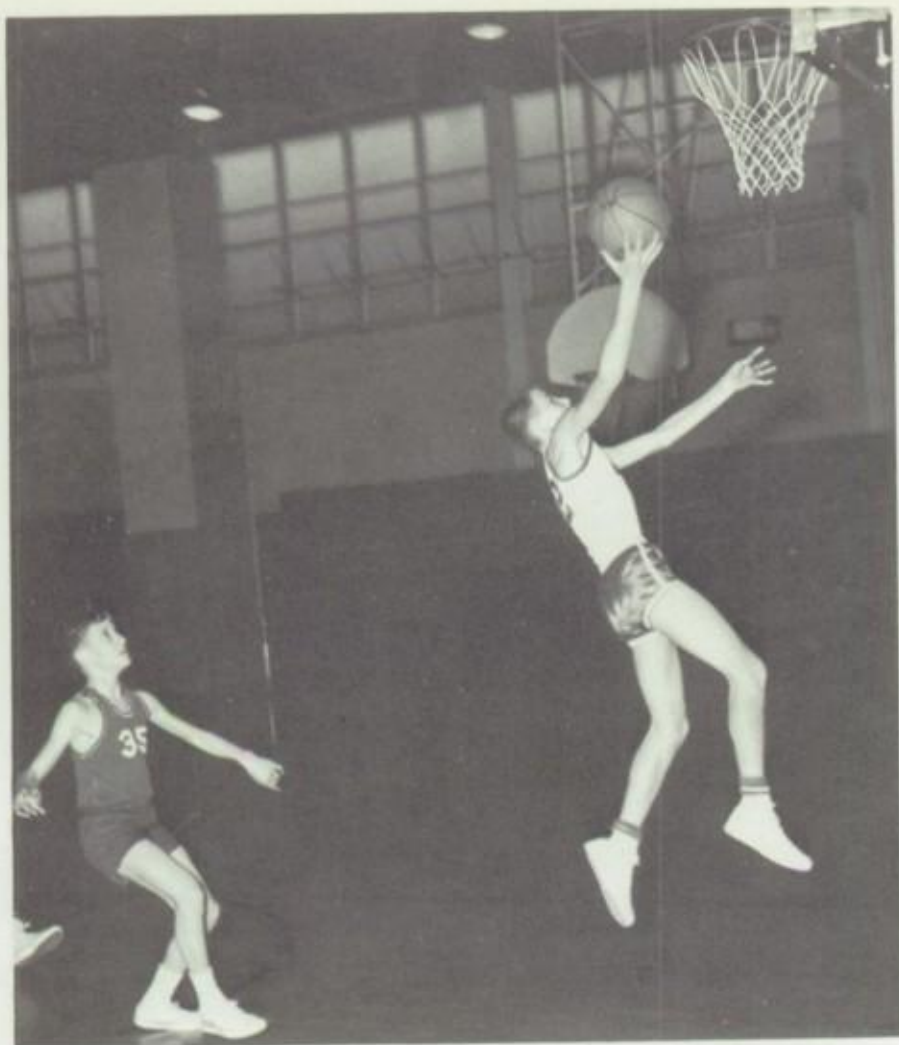
CLOSING THE SEASON . . . with a 7-5 record, the Eighth Grade Tigers proved their ability. FRONT ROW: Steve Nichols, Roger Sanders, Leon Gire, Leon Phillips, Dennis Tally, and Mike Sisson. ROW TWO: Managers Paul Steffan and John Harlow, Richard Starbuck, Chuck Johnson, Ben Olson, David Holmes, Steve Woody, Russell Johnson, and Coach John Osborne.

SHOOTING OVER A DEFENDER . . . is Nevada's Chuck Johnson, while Dennis Tally stays back court to defend against a possible fast break.



EIGHTH GRADE

| | | | |
|--------|----|------------|----|
| Nevada | 23 | Butler | 13 |
| Nevada | 25 | Fort Scott | 45 |
| Nevada | 29 | Stockton | 12 |
| Nevada | 20 | Lamar | 26 |
| Nevada | 30 | Butler | 18 |
| Nevada | 32 | El Dorado | 30 |
| Nevada | 36 | Bronaugh | 22 |
| Nevada | 44 | Stockton | 21 |
| Nevada | 31 | Lamar | 37 |
| Nevada | 29 | Fort Scott | 52 |
| Nevada | 29 | El Dorado | 25 |
| Nevada | 20 | Lamar | 36 |



BREAKING AWAY, ... Phil Gragg converts a layup for two points against the Lamar Tigers.

SEVENTH GRADE

| | | | |
|--------|----|------------|----|
| Nevada | 50 | Butler | 16 |
| Nevada | 44 | Fort Scott | 34 |
| Nevada | 31 | Lamar | 33 |
| Nevada | 33 | Butler | 16 |
| Nevada | 38 | El Dorado | 12 |
| Nevada | 47 | Bronaugh | 11 |
| Nevada | 42 | Lamar | 44 |
| Nevada | 31 | Fort Scott | 32 |
| Nevada | 55 | El Dorado | 14 |
| Nevada | 54 | Lamar | 22 |

7th GRADE SHOWS WINNING POTENTIAL



WITH INCREASING SKILL AND DETERMINATION, ... the Seventh Grade Tigers finished their season with a 7-3 record. FRONT ROW: Manager Doug Krtek, Larry McKinzie, Monte Dade, Don Hume, Gordon O'Quinn, Mark Gordon, Steve Gollhofer, Mike Spiva, and Mike McCarty. ROW TWO: Blaine Shelton, Kyle Maring, Phil Gragg, Tom Wait, David Weatherly, Mike Perry, Terry Potter, and Coach Larry Testman.



TAKING THE OPENING HANDOFF IN THE MILE RELAY FROM JIM EARNEST, ... is Joe Burgess.



JOE LENGTHENS THE THINCLADS' LEAD ... as the baton goes to Wayne Compton.

TIGERS EXTEND DUAL STRING

GOOD STARTS SAVE PRECIOUS SECONDS, ... as shown by Jim Farris and Pat Metzker under the watchful eye of head coach Larry Testman.



Defending Big Ten Champions underwent a year of experience and of growth. Yet, they were unable to remain the Big Ten Champions. Even so, the squad added depth, which speaks for future promise. The young Tigers did extend the string of consecutive dual-meet victories to twenty-six. The season closed with the Tigers placing fifth in the 1968 Big Ten meet, losing their crown to Neosho. Track men with great potential attended the District Meet at Springfield. The 1968 track season marked the retirement of one of the nicest and most dedicated members of the Tiger coaching staff. Coach Jack Nelson left Nevada to take a job in private industry in Arkansas. NHS wishes the best of everything to one of the greatest friends NHS students will ever have.

TROPHIES, ... the symbol of victory, signify Tiger success.





WAYNE COMPTON GIVES THE BATON TO ANCHOR MAN, ELLIS SPENCER, ... at the start of the last 440.



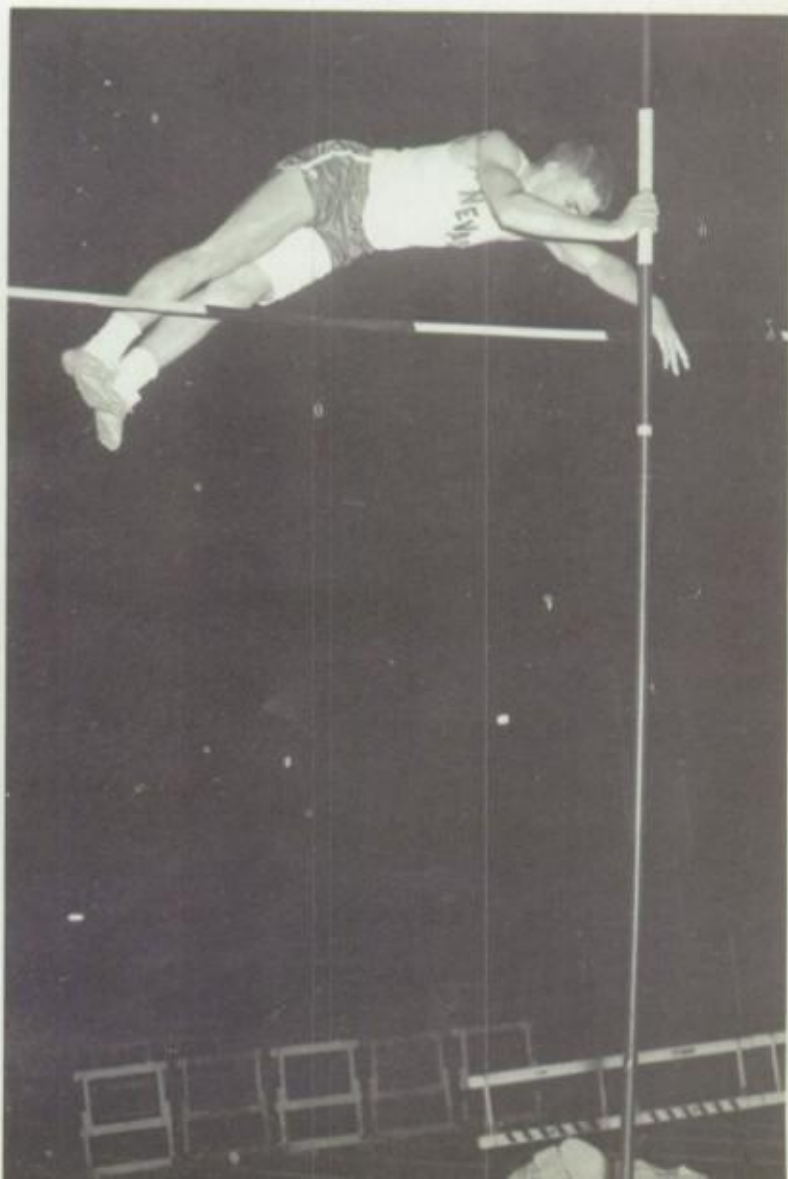
ELLIS SENSES THE SWEET SMELL OF VICTORY ... as he draws near the finish line.

VICTORIES TO TWENTY-SIX

SOARING OVER THE BAR IN PERFECT FORM ... is junior vaulter, Bill Mische.



SHOWING THE SKILLS OF THROWING THE JAVELIN ... to Steve Jadtot, Ronnie Sloan, and Bill Olson is Coach Vergil McKinzie.





UNDER THE EXPERT COACHING OF LARRY TESTMAN, VERGIL MC KINZIE, AND JACK NELSON, ... the Tiger squad extended their string of consecutive dual meet victories.

COACH TESTMAN LEADS TIGERS

SPEED AND FORM ... are the essential ingredients of hur-
dling, as demonstrated by Ellis Spencer.



DISCUSSING THE RESULTS OF THE DAY'S MEET, ... coaches Larry Testman, Stan Jones, Vergil McKinzie, and Jack Nelson review the statistics and performances.

Seniors

We are seniors, and our lives are alive with promise. There is nothing so wonderful or so terrifying as the senior year. Today and tomorrow are scrambled together in one huge dream—or a thousand little dreams. The old gives way to the new like dawn breaking over frosted hills. We are afraid, but fear makes us bold. Our hearts are young and eager. We are ready for the search. Elation and depression occur almost simultaneously. Emotions either smolder quietly or burst forth like Fourth of July and New Year's Eve. Our hearts are fire and ice. Our ideas and beliefs are tossed about in the greatest cultural revolution known to man. Intertwining like a golden thread is the promise—the promise that tomorrow will be better, because we have the power to make it so.





DEMONSTRATING THE PREPARATION ... of Peruvian food is Hugo Lauz.



WAITING IN THE LUNCH LINE ... sharpens the appetites of Hugo, Ed Peterson, and Jim Nichols, as Mrs. Irene Wilhelmson takes their money.

STUDENTS

PREPARING TO LEAVE ... on a trip with his American family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and Eddie, Hugo shows his gentlemanly qualities.



Jaime Hugo Ramon Lauz Quiroz from Peru became Nevada High School's third foreign exchange student. To his American friends he was known simply as Hugo. Hugo lived with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and his American brother, Eddie, while visiting our country. Hugo arrived the first day of school and immediately began to find out what America and NHS were like. His major difficulty at first was overcoming the language barrier, but a winning personality and a ready smile assured him of many friends. His interests included table tennis, hunting, reading, drawing, soccer, volleyball, and track. He studied American history, English, speech, typing, and economics during the school year. In January, Hugo spoke in an assembly about the American Field Service and his native Peru. He also told us that the purpose of the AFS is to improve cooperation and understanding between countries. During the school year, Hugo participated in Spanish Club and student council. One of his most exciting experiences was getting to see two games of the World Series and visiting Gaslight Square in St. Louis. When summer came, Hugo's friends were sad to see him return to his country, but the "ugly Peruvian" will long be remembered at NHS.

NHS gained a second foreign exchange student during the last semester of the year. He was Mauricio Herrmann Dominquez from Guatemala City, Guatemala. Mauricio spent the first semester of the year in Sedalia, but upon arriving in Nevada, he immediately began making friends among the students here. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thorpe and their son Todd.



"WATCH CLOSELY, ... says Hugo as he demonstrates soccer kicking form to his American brother Eddie Peterson.

INTERCHANGE IDEALS AND CUSTOMS



SHAVING ... is one of the daily chores for Hugo as he gets ready for school.

LEARNING ABOUT TWO COUNTRIES SIMULTANEOUSLY ... is Mauricio Herrmann, foreign exchange student from Guatemala, as Hugo explains facts about his Peruvian display.



SCHOLARSHIP INSPIRES TOP 10%



AMBITION . . . stimulates seniors in the Top 10%. FRONT ROW: Jim McConnaughey, Fran Krause, Pam Nicodemus, Gerri Dailey, Doris Hillier, Patty Thron, and Jane Foster. ROW TWO: Ed Emery, Mary Shearer, Jim Nichols, Larry Garton, and Don Curry. ROW THREE: Doug Gundy, Eddie Cox, Pat Ver Steeg, and Larry Stevenson.



INTELLIGENCE, ACTIVITY, AMBITION, AND APPLICATION . . . produced the top two seniors of NHS. Valedictorian, Doris Hillier, and salutatorian, Jane Foster, quietly reminisce about past experiences.

Knowledge stimulates scholarship for high-ranking seniors of 1968. The Top 10% is determined by class rank, which is based on grade averages of seven semesters of high school work. Determination to succeed and application to studies characterize those students who achieve top scholastic ratings. The seniors in the Top 10% lay a sound foundation for a bright, successful future.



Brenda Agee
Terry Allen
Toni Allen
Mary Lou Anderson



Tom Anson
Richard Armitage
Terry Arthur
Chris Barrett

SENIOR YEAR IS SPECIAL



Marylynn Baucom



Steve Benner
Becky Best
Carolyn Best



David Bever
Randy Boyd
Stanley Braun
Neda Brewer



Marilyn Brittingham
Nan Brown
Wanda Bruce
Margaret Bunn



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR SENIOR SKIP DAY ... with chaperone Mr. Don Ferguson are these senior class officers: Larry Stevenson, president; Doris Hillier, treasurer; Janet Wilson, secretary; and Doug Gundy, vice-president.

QUIET TIMES ARE

Betty Burdick
Sharon Burnett
Cathy Carlson
Susan Carter



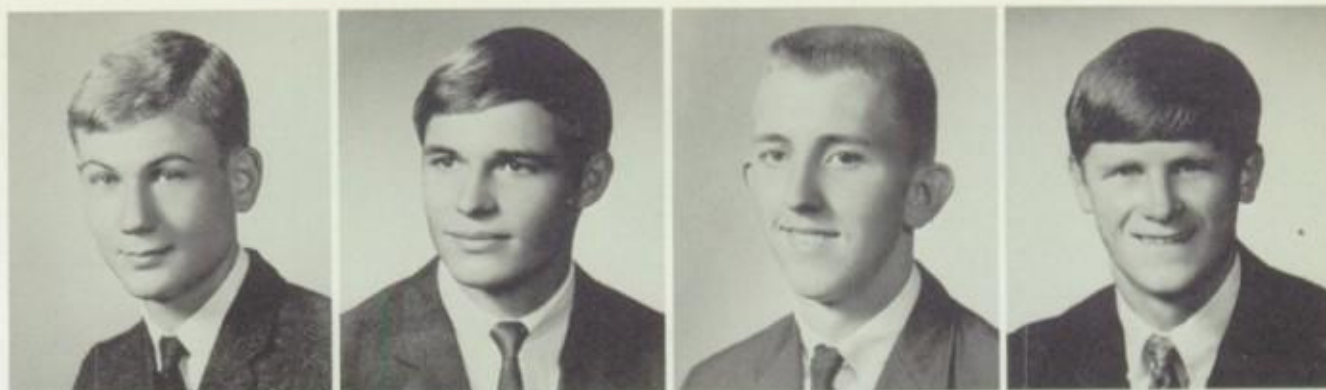
Lois Cavanaugh
Marvin Chrisenberry
Ronnie Claspill
Terry Colton



Connie Compton
Nancy Comstock
John Copple
Wayne Cowan



Eddie Cox
Don Curry
David Dahmer
George Dahmer



Geraldine Dailey
Jerry Depue
Diane Dickason
Jim Dilly



Linda Dobson
Gene Dove



SENIOR MEMORIES



Sylvia Drake
Jim Earnest
Garry Elsworth
Ed Emery



Cheri Fecht
Eddie Files
Jane Foster
Vonda Franz



Susan Fritts
Barbara Gardner
Bob Garner
Larry Garton



David Garwood
Bob Gauthier
Boyd Gordon
Tim Gotschall

Larry Gragg
Doug Gundy
John Haggans
James Haner

SENIOR DAYS

Gail Harp
Jim Harpel
Margie Henson
Dave Hergert



Gary Herstein
Doris Hillier
Terry Hooper
Jackie Huddleston



Guy Jackson
Mary Jadow
Jim Jennings
Bob Jests



Melvin Johnson
Robert Johnson
Larry Kerr
Joyce Knoderer



Fran Krause
Bob Lasley
Hugo Lauz
Randy Layher



Viola Legleiter
Linda Lofquest
Cyndia Loving
Susan Madill



ARE EMOTIONAL



Roger Mather
Joe McAdoo



Thom McCann
Debby McClain



James McConnaughey
Doug McCord
Sherry McKee
Wiley McVicker



Carole Nation
Bill Neill
Carolyn Nichols
Jim Nichols



Pam Nicodemus
Jim Novak
Phillip Ogle
Bill Olson



Kayanna Pace
Sydney Pascoe
Eddie Peterson
Paula Peterson



Delbert Phillips
Vikki Pickell
John Plunkett
Ralph Pokorny

SENIORS



Connie Pope
Victor W. Powell
Beverly Pyle
Jack Rasmussen



Larry Rasnic
Ikey Richmond
Judy Rickman
Dan Righter



Charlyse Roberts
Linda Robinson
Linda Schuster
Rosemary Scott



Mary Shearer
Connie Sheets



Kenneth Shirley
Frank Shrewsbury



SAYING GOODBYE . . . to senior counselor, Mr. Charles Wright, proves to be a difficult task for Pat VerSteeg.

SAY MANY GOODBYES

George Simmons
Tom Simmons
Charles Simpson
Babs Smith



Mike Smith
Joann Soukup
Sandra Sparks
Bill Spaur



June Spears
Ellis Spencer
Dianna Stafford
Tina States





Larry Stevenson
Kirk Stewart
Garry Thompson
Patricia Thron



Margaret Todd
Gary Urner
Pat Ver Steeg
Joe Wachtel



David Walter
David Warren
Dana Webb
Herman Webb

SENIOR FOOTSTEPS ECHO IN EMPTY HALLS

Lee Welch
Margie Williams
Janet Wilson
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Don Wolf
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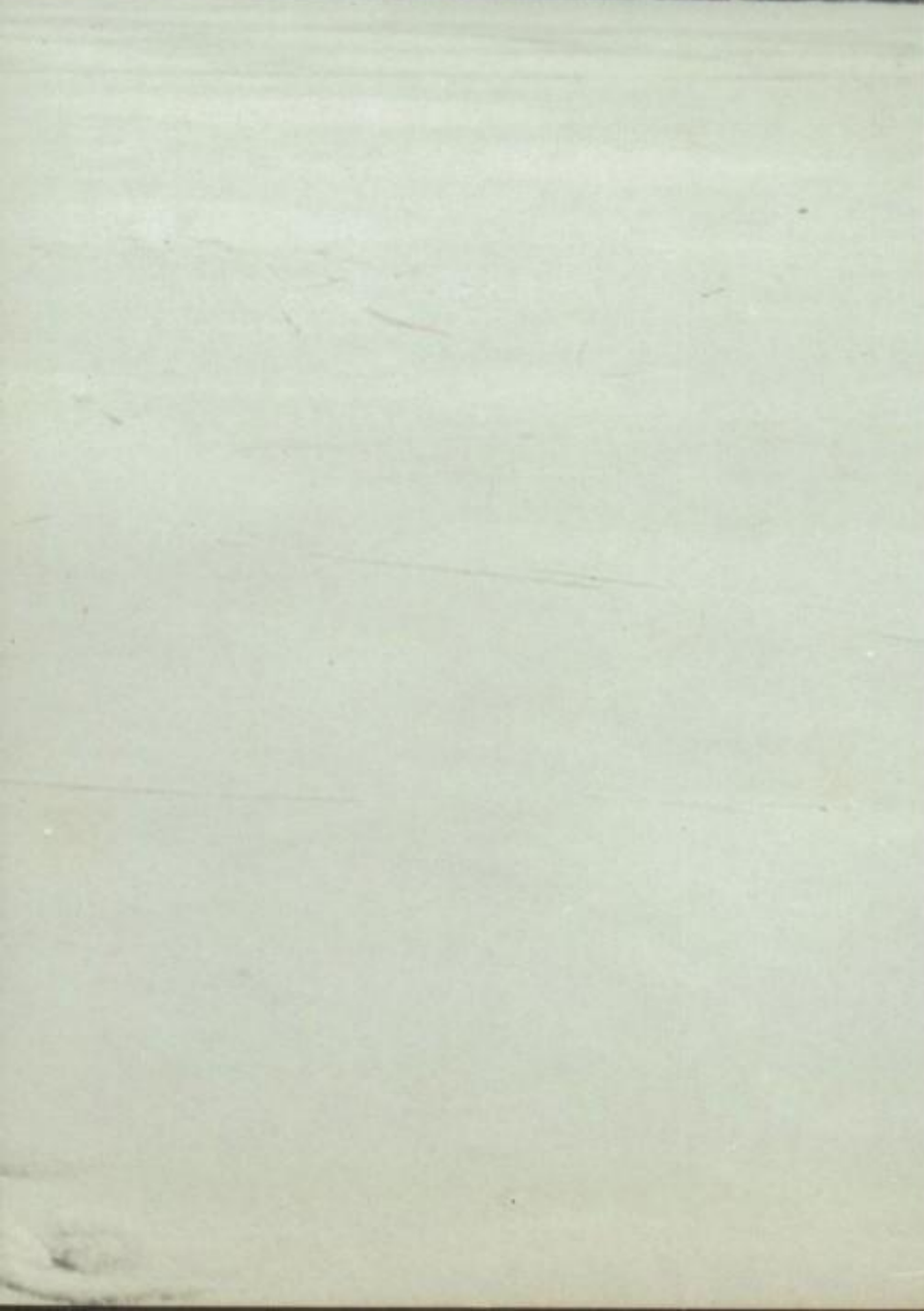
We are free now. Free. From this moment on the choices we make are our own. We leave the warm drowsy world of adolescence and walk into the cold night air of reality. We look upon the familiar, lighted building of NHS, much as a departing child beholds its mother. There are no tears, for there are others to take our places. These same halls will be filled with new faces—new dreams, ready to be molded by the gentle hands of education. We can not come back. Never again will we be a part of the NHS student body. Our memories will linger a while longer, aimlessly roaming the empty halls, listening for the echo of a certain voice or a certain footstep. How many voices will we never hear again? On how many crossroads will those footsteps hesitate? Now NHS is a part of our past. Something within us whispers a solemn goodbye, for we can never return. Tomorrow we will be someone else.

THE WONDER OF OUR LIVES



Underclassmen

We look, and we see a world that contradicts itself with every turn of our heads. We see misery and pain in the presence of wealth and plenty. Slogans and movements batter the image of America before our eyes and the eyes of the world. Our America is changing. We Americans are changing. The moments of childhood are few. We catch them whenever we can. They can be as unexpected as an overnight snowfall and as delightful as smooth ice on a frosty afternoon. Childhood is too brief. Adult emotions are too swift in coming. Yet, because of what we are, we are learning to control these changes. Hate for what people are doing is balanced with love for the people themselves. This is the wonder of our lives: that as young adults, we recognize the changes in our lives and accept them as something deep and necessary.





Ted Abele
Darrell Adams
Angela Ames



Gregory Arthur
Nancy Baird
Claudia Beeman



Roy Bliss
Rickey Bobbett
Mike Bradham



Nan Braswell
Bob Broughton
Donna Brown



ADDRESSING THE JUNIOR CLASS, ...
president Ted Abele promotes junior class
play ticket sales.

JUNIORS CHOOSE



Fermon Brown
Sue Ann Brown
Susan Brown
Joe Burgess
Terry Caldwell
Carolyn Carey



Dianne Carey
Steve Cartwright
Glenn Chadd
Larry Chadd
Gayl Chaney
Leon Chesnut



Kathie Coffman
Shannon Collier
Sheryl Collins
Bob Colton
Mike Cooper
Debbie Covington



ASSIGNING JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TICKETS ... to team captain Vicki Locke is Julie Kennedy, vice-president.



OFFICIAL NOTICES ... for the showing of "The Night of January 16th" are prepared by junior class secretary, Tanya O'Quinn.



FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY ... is the duty of Susan Brown, junior class treasurer.

COMPETENT OFFICERS

Sedda Crawford
Mike Crowe
Janet Curry
Dan Dilly
Ann Dulier
Danny Eaton



Jim Elkins
Janice Ewan
Tom Fairbanks
Jim Farris
Cindy Fecht
Paula Fellows



Naomi Flaten
Joyce Flynn
Mary Fritter
James Fritts
Sandra Gardner
Mickie Garwood





Don George
Bonnie Goddard
Jim Gregg
Don Hall
Doug Harris
Greta Harris

Jim Herider
Toni Hickam
Barbara Holland
Leo Hord
Roger Howell
David Jackson

Steve Jadlot
Cora Johnson
Connie Jones
Cathy Kegerries
Julianne Kennedy
Kathi Kiger

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



Bob Lafferty
Janice Lamke

Leann Larimore
Dan Lathrop

Larry Leer
Jim Lewis

Debbie Lobaugh
Vicki Locke



ANTICIPATING THE ARRIVAL ... of their class rings, Tanya O'Quinn, Sue Brown, and Terry Caldwell discuss ring sizes with Mr. Gerald Munday, representative of Josten's Jewelry.

Linnard Loomer
Linn Lukenbill
Bob Martin
Blanche McCarthy
Jim McCarthy
Ginny McClain



Terry McConnaughey
Jim McGraw
Janet McKinzie
Nancy McNeece
Don McQueen
Jim McVicker



Donna Meisenheimer
Linda Mesplay
Anita Milford
Mike Miller
Becky Milster
Bill Mische



SUPPLIES PROM FUNDS

Myles Mitchell
Debbie Mitchum
Donna Nixon
Debby Norris



Sharon Norris
Molly Oberlin
Shannon Ogle
Tanya O'Quinn
Pollyanna Peterson



Marva Phillips
Shirley Pritchett
Rex Pyle
Gregg Rector
Becky Reis



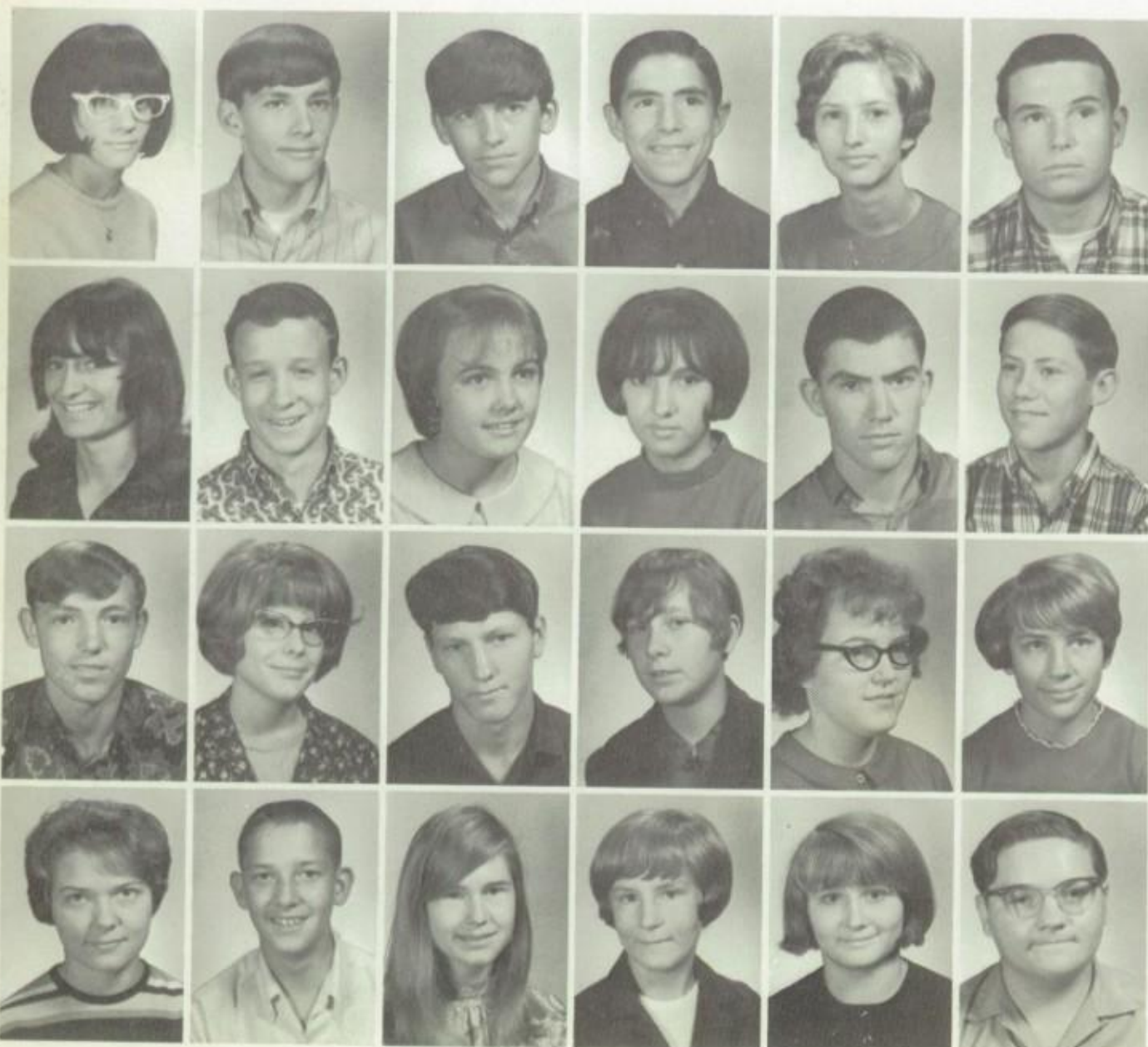
Dennis Renfro
Bruce Rice
Jim Robertson
Bill Rogers
Brenda Rogers





JUNIORS POOL IDEAS ... and discuss the many technical aspects of prom.

CLASS MEETINGS UNIFY



Connie Rose
John Russell
Steve Saathoff
Richard Schuster
Ellen Scott
Terry Shelton

May Shumaker
Kenny Shupe
Linda Sinn
Sondra Sinn
Ron Sloan
Don Soukup

John Spencer
Nancy Spencer
Earl Spillman
Carolyn Spiva
Vicky Stafford
Mary Anne Steffan

Lana Stone
Gary Stukesbary
Sandra Stump
Teresa Sullivan
Gloria Trosper
Larry Vaughn



Debbie Venter
Kim Vincent
Randy Wallace
Rosemary Waltz



Jerry Wampler
Clayton Wardin
Steve Wardin



JUNIORS

STUDYING A PROM CATALOG, ... Mrs. Vera Rombach, junior class sponsor, makes plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.



Cathy White
Janice Whitehead



John Williams
Tom Winders



Sherry Windle
Victor Wolf



Frank Yates
Leonard Zoglmann





Charles Acklin
Dale Adams
Diana Adkins
Joyce Allen
Lynn Allen
Gary Angel

Vicki Atkinson
Karl Baggett
John Bailey
Kathy Bain
Cindy Baker
Don Ballwebber

Colleen Barrett
Christi Bell
Butch Best
Loran Biggs
Richard Blake
Randy Bowen

BRECKENRIDGE LEADS

Maricam Bradham
Bryan Breckenridge
Ginger Bright
Kay Brittingham
Mark Brizendine
Darya Byer



Sam Carlini
Jim Carpenter
Lloyd Clark
Chris Coffman
Wayne Compton
Mike Conway



Pam Cooper
Linda Copp
Gregg Cornell
Joyce Cox
Kathi Cox
Cathy Crawford





"READY?" . . . asks Bryan Breckenridge, president, as he demonstrates his driving skills to the other sophomore officers: Butch Best, vice-president; Sue Dailey, secretary; and Alice Todd, treasurer.

Jared Curtis
Steve Dahmer
Sue Dailey
Janet Daniels
Janice Daniels
Mike Davis



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Mary Ann Denman
Debbie Doelling
Janice Doolin
Frank Dulier
Bill Eador
Sandra Earnest

Suzanne Earnest
Darrell Eaton
Donna Eaton
Debby Ellis
Jim Emery
Donald Farmer

Love Sandy
John Fast
Monte Fox
James Fritter
Bill Garwood
Raymond Gauthier
Gene Gilbert



Gary Good
Sherry Grandstaff
Lee Guthrie
Tom Hackworth
Cheryl Haner
Cathi Harper



Shelley Harris
Alice Hayes
Diane Headrick



Rick Helms
Ruth Hensley
Ronnie Herstein



Craig Hill
John Hill
Don Hillier



Julie Hinkle
Nancy Hires
Cindy Hirschman



"BETTER HURRY!" ... encourages Chris Coffman to her special guy, Mike Sheets.

SOPHOMORES

Melinda Holmes
Mike Howell
Randy Jackson
Roger Jackson
Barbara Jadow
Jesse Jester



Terri Jests
Darra Johnson
Richard Johnson
Kenny Jones
Nancy Jones
Chris Kapple





Sharon Koehn
Sam Kunkel
Van Lechman
Karen Leonard
Sharon Leonard
Dick Lewis



J. D. Lightner
Karen Lincoln
Doris Lofquest
Janice Lowry
Danny Lundy
Frank Mahanna



Kevin Maring
Beverly Matlock
Cathy McAdoo
George McCartney
Randy McConnaughey
Janie McDowell



Lonnie McNeece
Tom Meek
Pat Metzker
Raymond Mitchem
Charles Mohler
Vicki Moore

FORM SPECIAL RELATIONSHIPS



Mike Morris
Terry Mosher
Bob Mouser
Mary Anna Murray
Bonnie Neill



Kathy Nelson
Glenda Nimmo
Shelby Nixon
Bill Noble
Carolyn Norris



SOPHOMORE SPIRIT SHINES
... as class sponsor, Mr. Chris Schwanz, presents the spirit stick to Bryan Breckenridge for the outstanding spirit shown during the football season.



J. D. Nunez
Randy Ogle
Judy Pauling
Rick Peckman
Faye Pettibon



James Phillips
Karen Phillips
Stanley Pike
Russell Pippin
Larry Potter
Mark Powell



Barry Prideaux
D. Lynne Pryor
James Pyle
Bruce Quackenbush
Judy Rapp
Butch Renwick



Sally Richardson
John Richmond
Brenda Riggs
Rhonda Roberts
Gayle Rose
Donna Rowe



Judy Runyan
Sharon Sass
Wayne Scott
Larry Seaver
Bob Shearer
Mike Sheets

Vickey Sheets
Patty Shopper
Danny Smith
Dorothy Smith
Kathy Smith
Larry Smith



Mark Smith
Cathy Stafford
Jim Stafford
Naomi Stapp
Donna Stark
Janith Stark



SOPHOMORES SPORT SPIRIT



Nancy Steffan
Nancy Stone
Peggy Stone
Ann Strack
Nancy Svetlecie



Ellen Swager
Aletta Talley
Karen Taylor
Steve Thompson
Alice Todd
Billie Tyree



Steven Van Mater
David Van Swearingen
Martin Ver Steeg
Mary Love Wachtel
Denny Wallace
Steve Warren



Danny Williams
Dave Williams
Donna Williams
Linn Windle
Jim Witte
J. B. Woolverton



Kent Agee
Ken Akers
Vance Archer
Nancy Barber
Mike Beeman
Kay Benner

Jim Bever
Marsha Blake
Barbara Bley
John Bloom
Patty Boin
Tim Boyd

Alan Broughton
Kenneth Bruce
Mike Brundridge
Bobby Burris
Randy Cassidy
Joe Charles

Tom Cherry
Pamm Chew
Betty Jo Clark
Gary Clark
Sandy Claspill
Lynn Cliffman

FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR



Jean Cole
Bill Colton
Gloria Colvin
Danny Cooper
George Craig
John Craig

Betty Cross
Fred Crouse
Ron Culbertson
Jim Cunningham
Pat Current
Sue Curry

Tim Dade
Richard David
Tim Deeter
Iva DeSha
Delene Dickason
Penny Diggins



Belinda Easton
Susie Eiffert
Sharon Elkins
Brenda Elliot
Lynn Emery
Bill Erwin

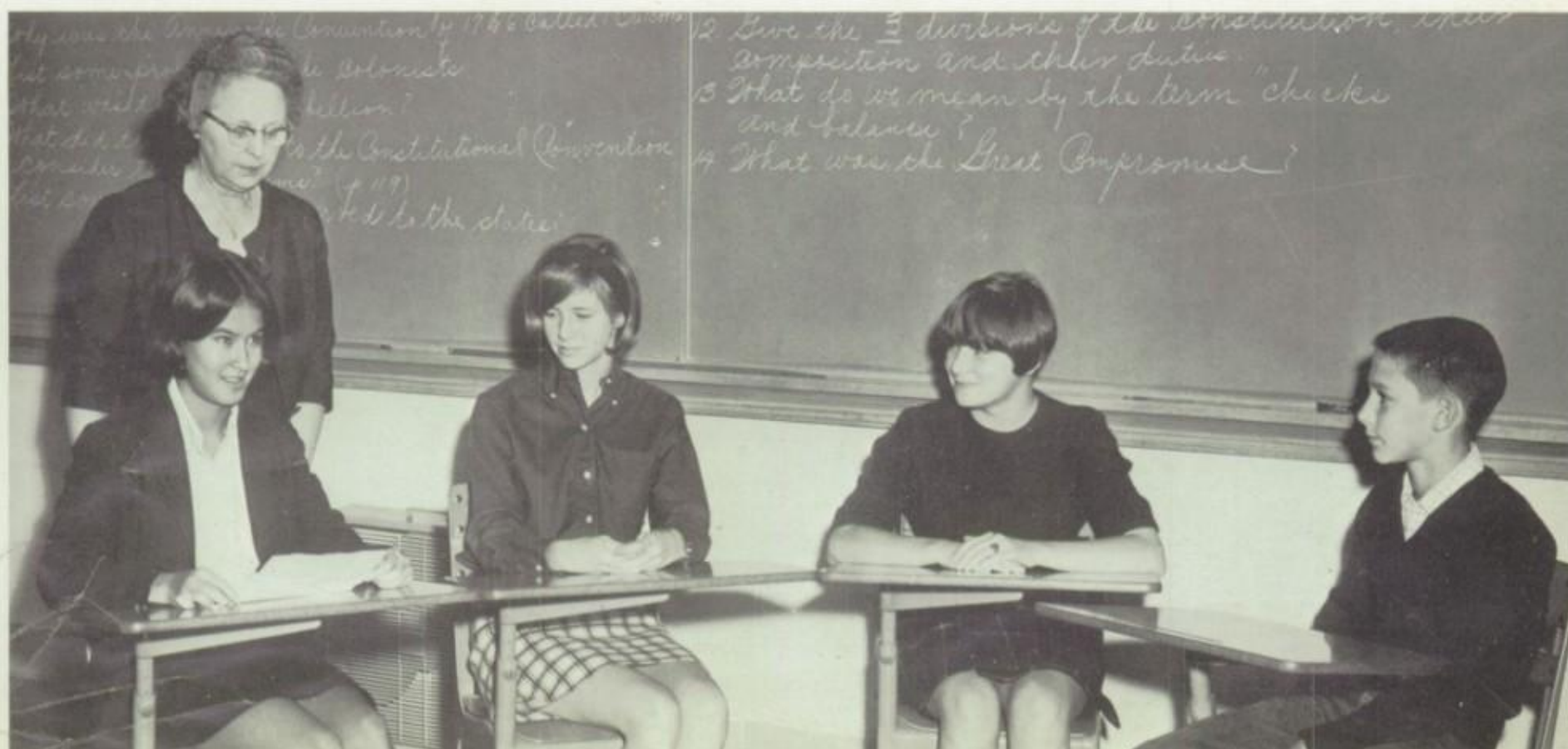
Mike Fanning
John Feagan
Don Flaten
Randy Fleming
Tom Fleming
Linda Forbes

Marita Forkner
Sheri Forsen
Peggy Fritts
Bill Fulks
Don Garner
Mike Garwood

Linda Gast
Don Gilman
Kendall Gire
Bill Graham
Linda Greer
Danny Grissom

AN ACTIVE YEAR

DISCUSSING PLANS ... for activities of the year are: Mrs. Marie Butner, sponsor; Pamm Chew, president; Ann Mendenhall, treasurer; Sheri Forsen, secretary; and John Stafford, vice-president.





Susan Hackney
Elen Hamblin
Allen Harden
Chrystal Harp
Mary Harrison
Frank Hawkins



Mary Ann Hayes
Barbara Hedges
Steve Hertzberg



Terri Hickam
Dorothy Hobbs
Sandra Hoover



Sarah Houdeshell
Gary Huddleston
Jana Ireland



FRESHMEN PREPARE A



Orville Ison
Randy Jadlot
Linda Jenkins
Dean Johnson
Mikki Johnson
Pauletta Jones



Vickie Jones
Donna Jordan
Shirley Kimzey
Connie Kirch
Cathy Kistner



Albert Klotz
Joy Klumpp
Marcia Kluth
Terri Knoblauch
Charles LaRew

Debbie Lathrop
Tom Lattimore
Tom Leatherman
Rickey Leer
John Leigh
Kevan Loving



HELPING THE STUDENTS PREPARE FOR TOMORROW, ... Miss Patricia Kobus instructs her class in proper English usage.



Lou Ellen Lowry
Linda Macklin



Evelyn Malcom
Carol Manes



Kim Mashek
Paula McCann



BACKGROUND FOR THE FUTURE

Frank McCarthy
Larry McCartney
Marsha McConnaughey
Nancy McConnaughey
Larry McCord
Dennis McWherter



Ann Mendenhall
Debbie Meisenheimer
Karen Miller
RaNetta Mitchum
John Mizner
Steve Moore



Cheryl Ogle
Danny Overton
Rhonda Peterson
Eddie Phillips
Alice Pike
Dale Pitts



Rick Place



Delma Plain



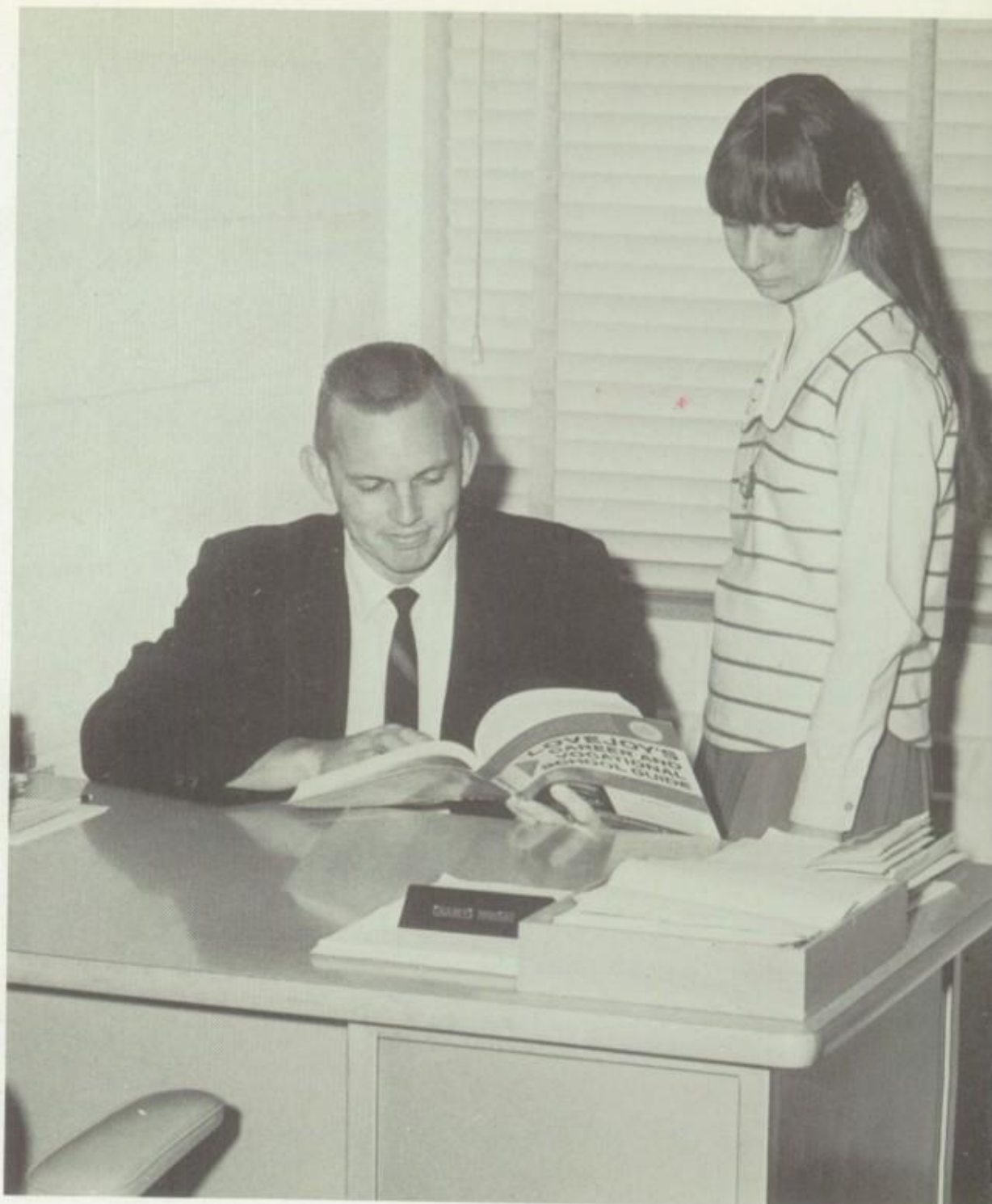
Carl Pokorny



Janet Post



Carol Potter



RECEIVING VALUABLE ASSISTANCE, ... Susan Hackney discusses her future plans with her counselor, Mr. Charles Wright.

FRESHMEN SEEK

Cheryl Poyner
Sandy Price
Dan Pritchard
Debbie Pritchett
Bill Rainey
Vicki Rasmussen



Patricia Reis
Evelyn Richards
Richard Roberts
John Rooney
Hazel Sass
Wayne Schuster



Lee Shafer
Dan Shope
Gregg Short
Pam Shorten
Steve Sipes
Debby Smith



Marilyn Smith
Pat Smith
Margie Sparks
Tom Spaulden
Vicky Spiva
Don Stacy



John Stafford
Sharon Starbuck
Rickey Stong
Gabriel Strasser
Charles Stukesbary
Marsha Stukesbary



Eddie Thomas
Don Thompson
Todd Thorpe
Elaine Tillery
Brenda Trude
Terry Tyree



Bob Underwood
Sherri Venter
Miki Volkman
Bob Walker
Bob Wallace
Linda Webb



GUIDANCE THROUGH LIFE

Sharon Webb
John Weber
Jim Willers
Eddie Williams
Judy Witte
Bill Wolf



Karen Wolf
Mildred Wood
Julia Woodrum
Kimmra Woody
Bill Yurk
Steve Zoglmann





Bill Acklin
Leland Adams
Susie Adams
Viola Adams
Serena Jo Agee
Robert Allen

David Badgley
Paul Baggett
Don Barker
Carey Barrett
Freddie Bernhardt

Nancy Best
Dale Bever
Vicky Bever
Lillian Biggs
Linda Bley
Berneta Bochs

Doug Bowen
Joy Bowen
Ricky Boyd
Dawna Brewer
Galen Brittingham
Linda Brooks

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS



Sheila Brundridge
Debbie Bunn
Randy Burdick
Ann Carpenter
Gary Chadd
Jo Ann Church

Rex Clark
Jerry Cole
Tony Colvin
Charles Comstock
Vanessa Conway
Gary Copp



RELAXING FROM THEIR BUSY SCHEDULE . . . with sponsor Mrs. Olga Dahmer are these eighth grade officers: Carol Hinkle, secretary; Julie Gregory, treasurer; Jennifer Kennedy, vice-president; and Lee Ann Woodfill, president.

Susan Copple
Carey Cornelius



Beth Cox
Forrest Crawford



Martha Creek
Nick Crews



Alan Crouse
Rodger Culbertson



Brent Dahmer
Sandra DeSha



CONTROL ACTIVITIES

Donna Devine
Bradford Doolin
Jim Edwards
Janice Elliott
Peggy Ellis
Steve Erickson



Janet Faith
Ruth Flaten
Jim Fleming
Karen Folkner
Ernest Forbes
Mike Fritter





Brenda Garton
Eddie Garwood
Wilfred Gauthier
Stephanie Gilbert
Terri Gilbert
Leon Gire

Pam Gollhofer
Julie Gregory
Juanine Griswold
Terri Gulliford
Mark Guthrie
Gordon Halcomb

John Harlow
Connie Harp
Randy Harpel
Debbie Harris
Walter Hayes
Jeanette Headrick

EIGHTH GRADE NAVIGATES

ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES . . . to the Junior High bulletin board are Lynn Volkman and Pam Pettibon.



Debra Heisner
Dale Hensley
Pat Highley

Mariella Hill
Carol Hinkle
Susan Hires

Brenda Hirschman
Judy Hodgins
Russel Hogan



David Holmes
Eddie Hulse
Kathy Jenkins
Chuck Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Roger Johnson

Russell Johnson
Brenda Kegerries
Jennifer Kennedy
Paula Kraft
Loretta Kutina
Larry Lofquest

Mike Lowry
Sharon Lukenbill
Jimmie Mahan
Lee Mashek
Linda Mason
Steve Mather

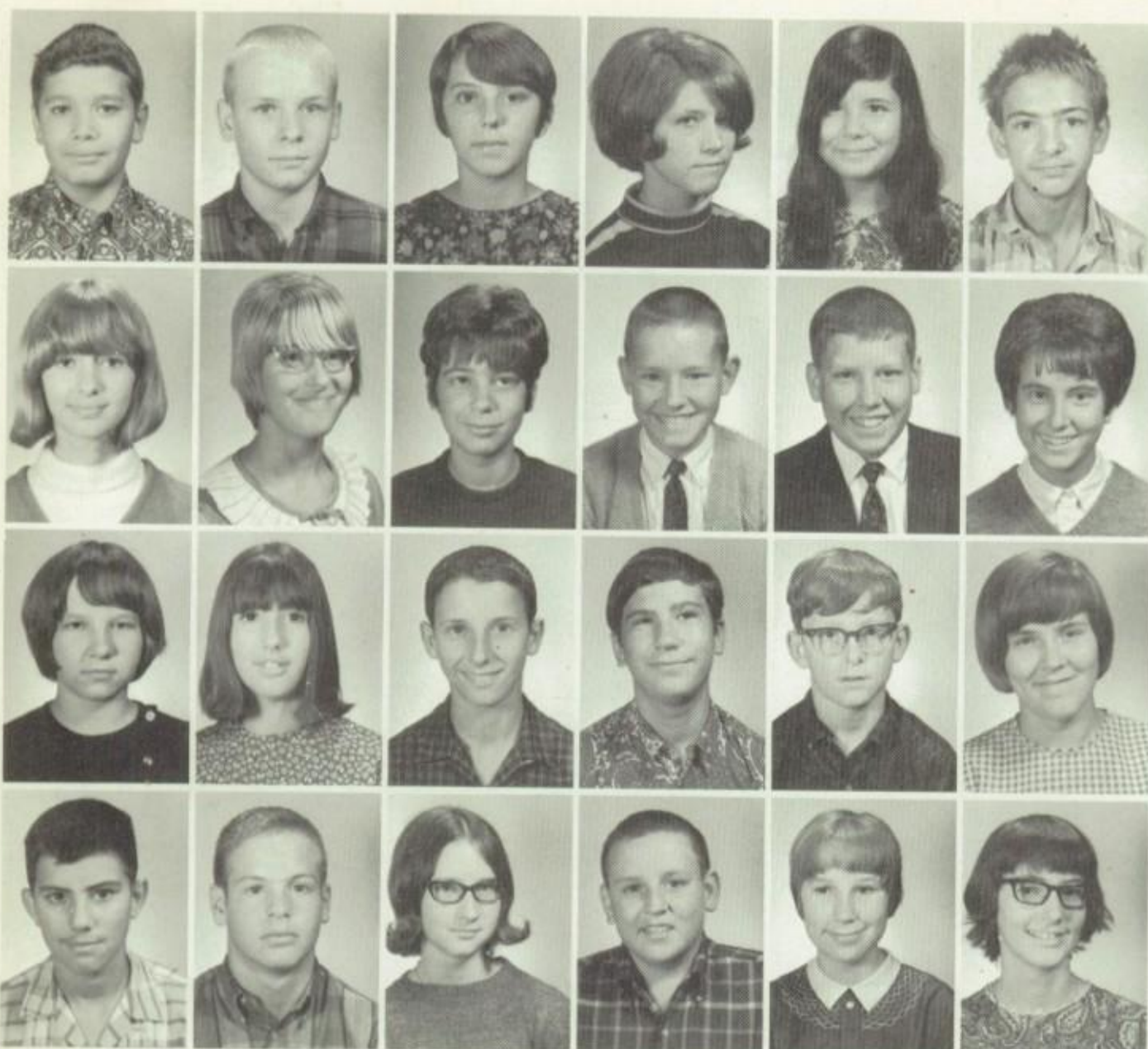
A FORWARD COURSE



Mike McCarter
Debbie McCarty
Tanya McClain
Karla McKee
Alice McReynolds
Karen McVicker

Mary Medley
David Milster
Annette Moberly
Debra Moore
Flora Moore
Charles Murray

Johnny Neal
Diana Nichols
Steven Nichols
Deborah Nixon
Diana Novak
Johnny Null



Lee Ogle
Ben Olson
Jennifer Parker
Nancy Parrott
Nettie Pate
Tommy Payton

Pam Pettibon
Debbie Pettit
Judy Phillips
Leon Phillips
Larry Pickell
Sharon Pilcher

Cindy Praiswater
Sondra Pratt
Duane Prine
Randy Pritchett
Jim Pryor
Dorothy Pyle

Joe Rayburn
Gary Reece
Elaine Reiff
Steve Rice
Judy Richards
Clara Roberts

EIGHTH GRADERS LEARN THE



Kristi Roberts
Nancy Robinson
Mary Rogers
Cindy Rose
Patty Russell
Roger Sanders

Katie Schuster
Charlene Schwanz
Debbie Scott
Ed Sheridan
Mike Simpson
Mike Sisson

Peggy Smith
Veronica Smith
Phyllis Spillman
Rick Stafford
Richard Starbuck
Danny Stark



Rita States
Paul Steffan
Vickie Stevenson



Carol Strunk
Thelma Sweet
Dennis Talley



Phyllis Thompson
Debra Trude
Steve Tyer



Ralph Underwood
Kenneth Vaughn



LEARNING THE ROPES ... of raising the flag are
Steve Woody, Steve Rice, and Ben Olson.

VALUE OF OUR HERITAGE



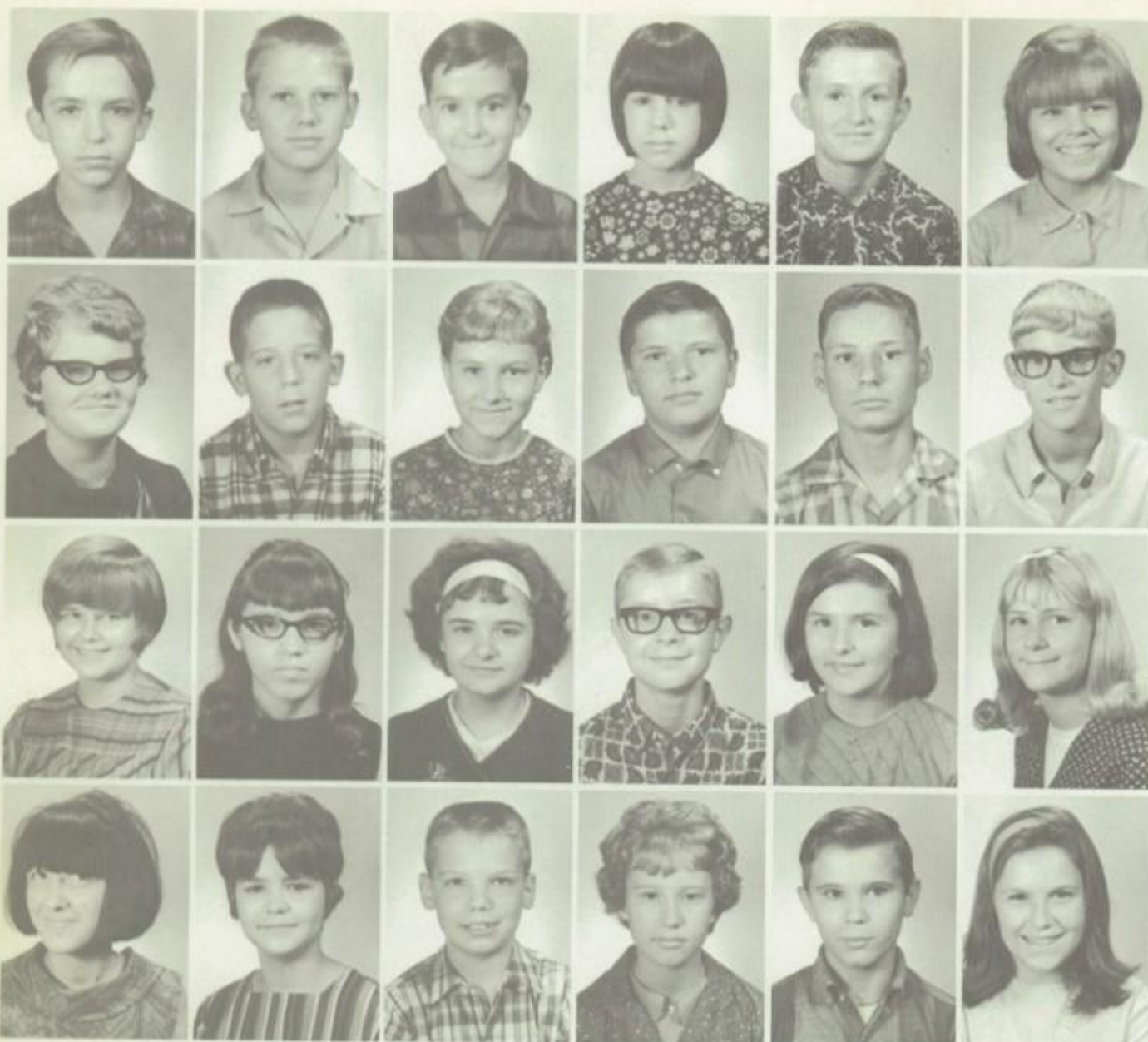
Stephanie Vaughn
Leta Venable
Luther Ver Steeg
Sherrial Vincent
Lynn Volkman
Danny Whaley



Terry Whiteside
Irvilene Willers
John Williams
Mary Winders
Chris Winters
George Wolf



Steve Wolfe
Danny Wood
Lee Ann Woodfill
Steve Woody
Wayne Woody
Roy Yates



David Allen
Randy Allen
Larry Baggett
Barbara Bain
Jesse Baker
Donna Barnes

Terri Belcher
Ernie Bernhardt
Millie Bliss
Calvin Boehs
Richard Bolton
Michael Boyd

Jody Brown
Katherine Burdick
Nancy Burdick
David Cliffman
Peggy Collins
Lora Colvin

Rhonda Cooper
Bonnie Covington
Bill Cox
Beverly Craig
Charles Crawford
Yvonne Crews

SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS



IDENTIFYING PICTURES . . . for the NEVAMO staff are seventh grade class officers: Larry McKinzie, secretary; David Weatherly, vice-president; Mark Gordon, president; and Pat Renwick, treasurer.

Ronda Curry
Monte Curtis

Chris Custer
Monte Dade

Charles Daniels
Debra Dehon



Nancy Denman
Dawn DeSha
Joyce Dilly
Sabrina Domer
Kevin Douglas
Beth Dove



Marilyn Dowdy
Lea Duncan
Tom Earnest
Dale Eaton
Tom Eberhard
Hazel Edwards



Jim Erwin
Brenda Estep
Jim Flynn
Betty Forbes
Elton Fox
Martha Fritter



Clarice Fryrear
Denise Gannaway
Donald Gannaway
Don Gast
Richard Gideon
Patti Gilbert



FACE NEW SITUATIONS



Judy Gilman
Denise Gire
Danny Goins
Steve Gollhofer
Susan Good
Cathy Goodin



Mark Gordon
Pamella Gordon
Phillip Gragg
Robert Graham
Johnny Green
Jackie Greer



Robert Griner
Janie Haden
Jacqueline Halcomb
Pam Halcomb
Gary Hancock
Carolyn Harper

SEVENTH GRADERS LEARN



Emmett Helm
Barbara Henson
Sherry Hill
Steve Hilt
Eddie Howell
Don Hume

Iona Irwin
Walter Jacks
Jay Jackson
Debora Jenkins
Carl Johnson
Craig Johnson

LuAnn Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Richard Johnson
Rosa Johnson
Vicki Johnston
Randy Jones

Charlotte Kane
Carolyn Keating
Tim Keeney
Rhonda Keith
Leroy Kirch
Kathy Klumpp

STUDYING PAST AND PRESENT WORLD AFFAIRS ... are social studies club presidents Craig Johnson, Chris Weber, Tom Wait, Don Hume, David Weatherly, and Larry McKinzie.



FROM SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB

Russell Koehn
Doug Krtek
John Lasley



Dennis Lathrop
Steve Leatherman
Jack Lechman
Alfred Leer
Frances Legleiter
Clifford Leonard



Cheryl Lewis
Bill Long
Aaron Love
Carolyn Lowry
LaDonna Lukenbill
Maxann Mabry



Kyle Maring
Sandy McCarthy
Cecelia McCartney
Mike McCarty
Larry McKinzie
Donna McNeece



Bob Micklich
Edwina Miller
Brenda Mische
Nancy Mohler
John Morgan
Geary Morris



Patricia Nelson
Nancy Norris
Stuart Ogle
Gordon O'Quinn
Sylvan Oyerly
Mary Page



Mike Perry
Kathy Peterson
Judy Pettibon
Don Phillips
Terry Pilcher
Cindy Pitts





Terry Pokorny
Cynthia Polson
Debi Post
Terry Potter
Susan Pryor
Richard Pyle



Mark Race
Cheryl Rayburn
Phillip Rector
Raymond Reedy
Pat Renwick
Sara Richardson



James Roberts
David Rowe
Jim Satterfield
Cathy Schultz
Barbara Schuster
Alicia Scott



Larry Sheets
Blaine Shelton
Tom Shelton
Jack Shilling
Carol Shirley
Michael Shirley

SEVENTH GRADERS



Shelia Shirley
Frances Shopper
Debra Sikes



Joyce Simpson
Rebecca Sinn
Debbie Smith
Dennis Smith



Jacqueline Smith
Larry Smith
Loyd Smith
Mike Spiva
David Starbuck



Patsy Stephens
Tom Stone



Sharon Thomas
Byron Tillery



Johnny Tindel
Sandra Turntine



Joyce Venter
Tom Wait



"BEING PRESIDENT ... of your class involves many responsibilities," says Mrs. Bernice Teel, seventh grade sponsor, to Mark Gordon.

SEEK GUIDANCE



Peggy Wardin
Kathryn Warren
David Weatherly
Bobbie Webb
Chris Weber



Janet Whydell
Tami Wilkinson
Elaine Wilmont
Shirley Wilson
Tonia Wilson
Woody Wilson



Dwight Windle
Evelyn Winter
Tim Wintjen
David Witte
Janet Woodfill
Ray Yordy

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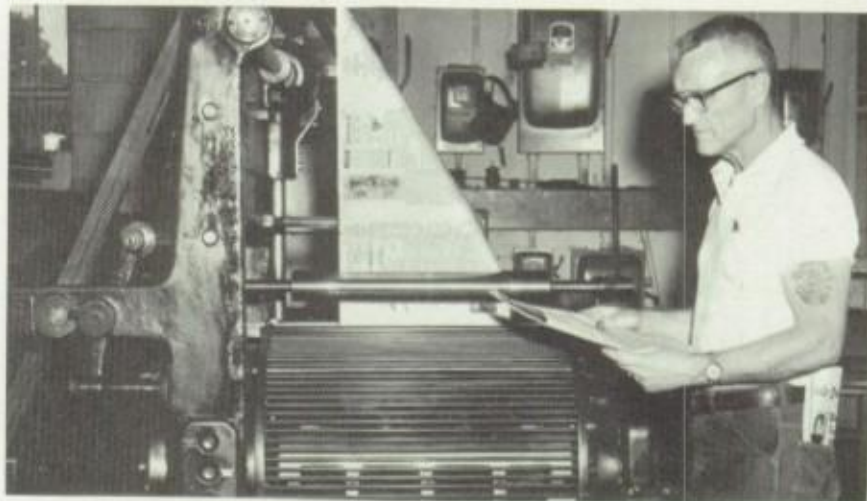


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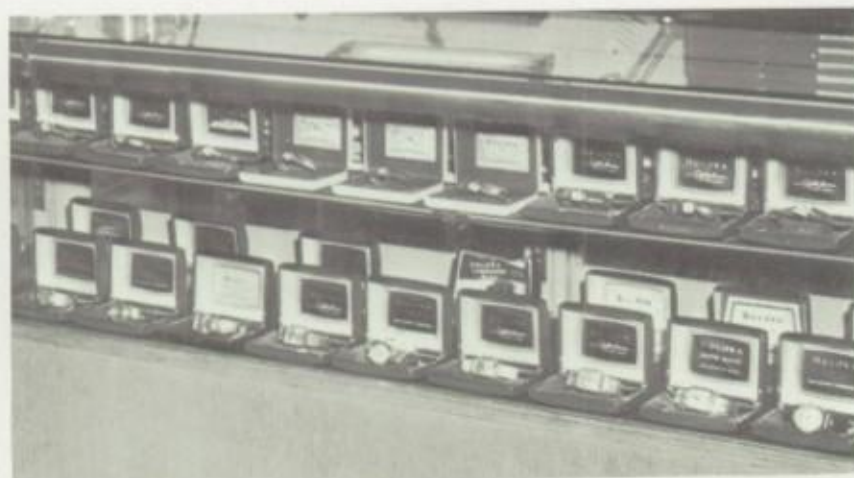
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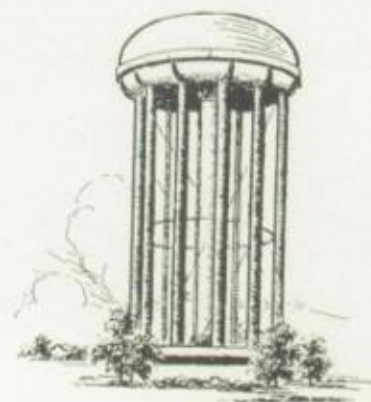
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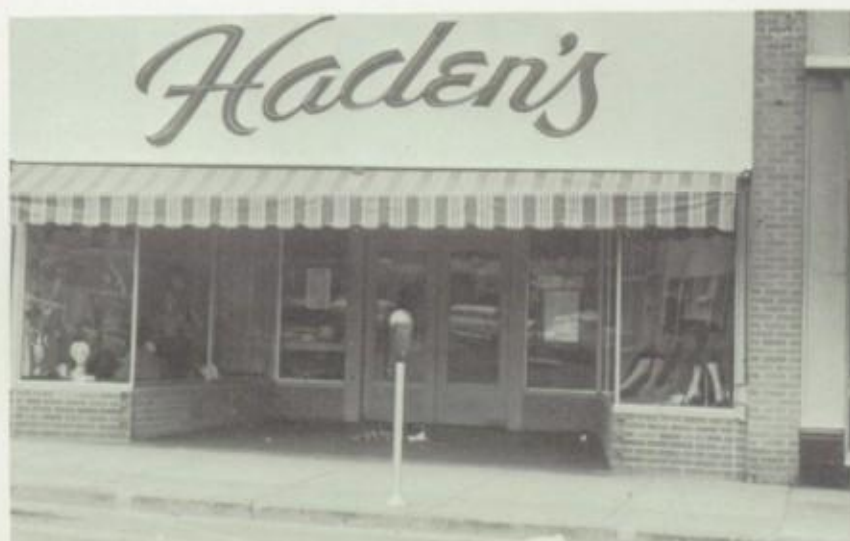


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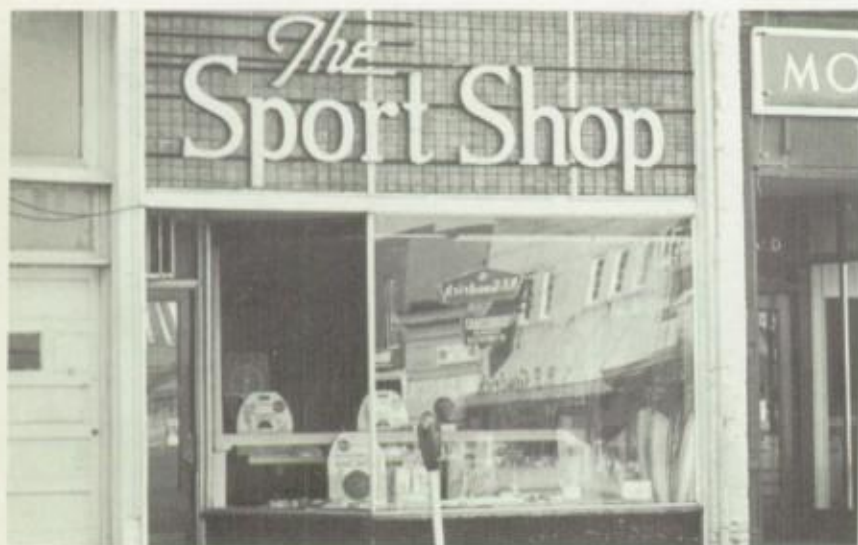
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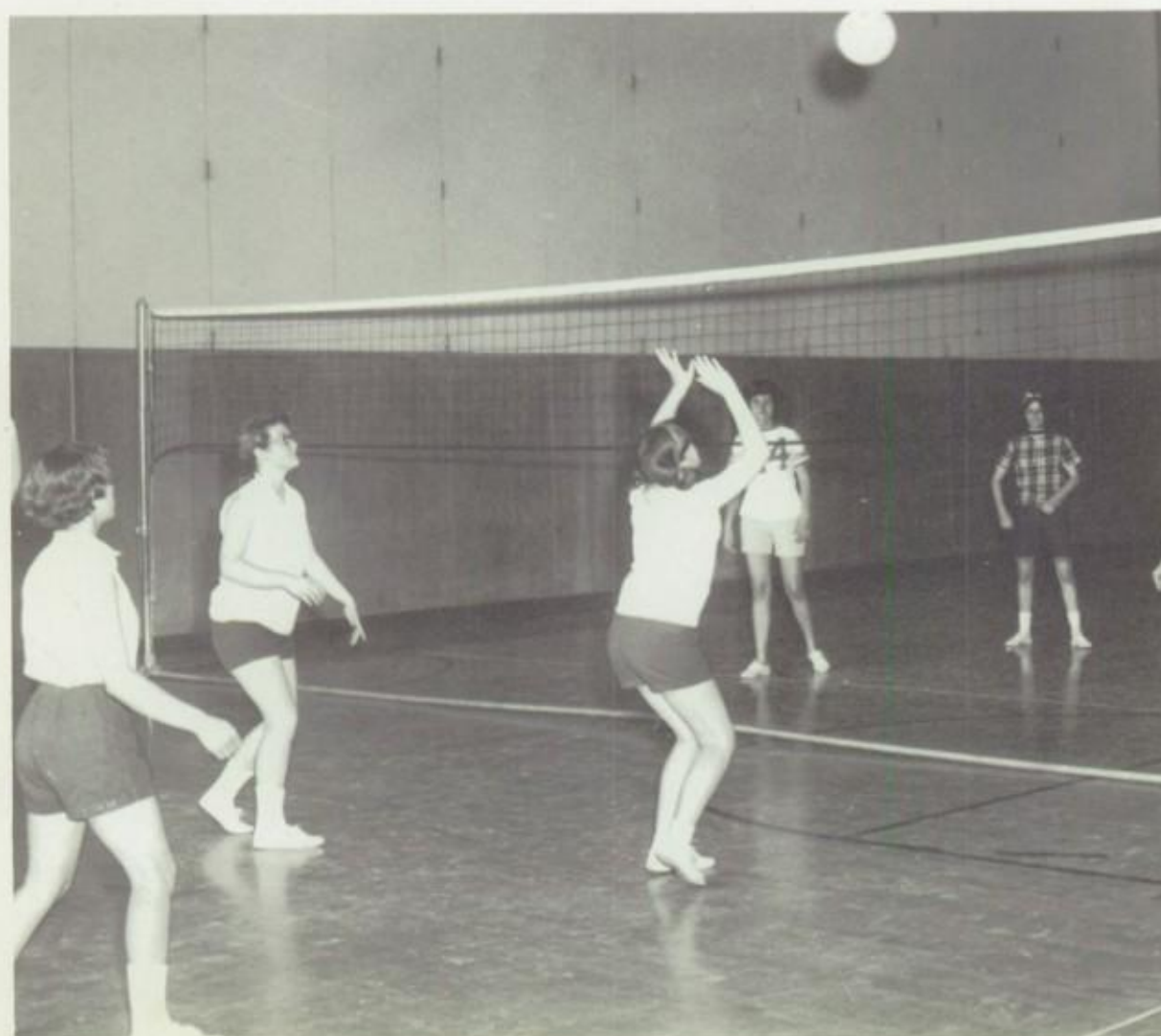
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Nineteen sixty-eight is our time — a time of inspiration, of organized dimensions, and of unparalleled challenge. We live this time to its fullest. Each special moment crystalizes and becomes a perpetual memory. Days pass, turning autumn to winter, winter to spring. Our minds filter out the important things from these days — a new friend, a high grade, a little knowledge tucked away for future use. Around us is an assemblage of people — teachers, friends, sweethearts. Each person holds his place in our hearts. The teacher is a light, radiating the warmth of knowledge. The friend is a comforter who understands our swift reversal of emotions. The sweetheart is someone with whom to share yesterday, today, and tomorrow. This is 1968, a year of savored memories. It belongs to us. We claim the sorrow and the happiness. As we live 1968, our hearts are whispering, "Remember, remember . . ."

